

The Weather
Showers tonight and Saturday. Low tonight 54-60. Somewhat warmer Saturday.

WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

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500 Youngsters To Give Concert Tonight

Plans for Band Festival Here Fouled Up by Friday Drizzle



GETTING TEMPORARY HOMES ARE A FEW of the hundreds of kids who turned up in Washington C. H. Friday to play in the big 470-piece band at Gardner Park. The cards being handed out by Mrs. Albert Bryant bear the addresses where the youngsters will spend Friday night—at the homes of residents of the city. These girls are a few of the members of the big Mansfield High School band.

Nearly 500 youngsters from high schools of five Ohio communities spent Friday morning unhappily eying the drizzle and clouds that shrouded Washington C. H.

They were the boys and girls who were slated to play in the band festival concert at Gardner Park at 8 P. M. Friday. But the rains came, forcing WHS Music Director William Clift, Jr. to arrange a drastic change in plans.

Originally, the bands from the five high schools — Washington C. H., Newark, Lancaster, Mansfield and Springfield — were to have held their practice session on the Gardner Park field Friday afternoon.

But the steady drizzle whiped out that plan and forced a swift switch on Clift's part.

He arranged to use the Armory for afternoon practice, since the

band directors had Charles Minelli, the guest director from Ohio University, wanted to be able to rehearse the entire 470-piece band. But just in case the rain didn't let up, they wanted to give practice time to a special cut-down band, made up of 30 members of each high school's contingent.

If the rain keeps up, the 150-piece band will be the one that appears on the stage of the High School. If it quits, then the festival will go on at Gardner Park as scheduled.

If the full band appears, it will break down like this: 105 members each from Washington C. H. and Newark, about 90 each from Lancaster and Mansfield and 85 from Springfield.

Austrian Treaty Signing Time Near

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—U. S. Secretary of State Dulles arrived in jubilant Vienna today to sign the Austrian treaty of independence.

It was a gratifying moment for the American diplomat, who had insisted the ambassadors of the Big Four powers reach agreement on treaty terms before the foreign ministers meet.

Late yesterday, the Russians accepted a compromise solution offered by the West on a key issue of economic concessions, and the way was cleared for the signing on Sunday of a treaty to give Austria's seven million people full freedom after 17 years of military occupation.

Dulles said:

"I have traveled to many capitals on many missions. Never have I felt more satisfaction than I now feel in coming to Vienna to sign the treaty which at long last will make Austria free."

in a position to sign the treaty for which Austria has been waiting for 10 years," Figl said in greeting Dulles. "Austria will now be free and independent."

Some Viennese began to celebrate last night. But most of this Alpine nation's seven million population reacted slowly after 17 years of military occupation—under the Nazis and 10 under the wartime Allies.

East and West haggled for years over the treaty. As late as Monday the Russians precipitated a last-minute deadlock by refusing to write into the treaty reparations concessions they had promised earlier. Last night they finally yielded to Western insistence.

The treaty provides for Austrian independence and sovereignty and the withdrawal of occupation forces. It sets the nation's boundaries at those existing before the 1938 Anschluss, the forced union with Hitler's Reich.

The economic concessions Moscow finally agreed to put in the treaty include return of the great Zisterdorf oil fields and the Danube Shipping Co. to Austria. As reparations, Austria will supply Russia with a million tons of oil annually for 10 years. She will also pay the Soviets \$150 million in goods instead of cash for 300 concerns which, like the oil fields and the shipping company, were seized by the Nazis and taken over by the Soviets at the end of World War II.

THE WHS AUDITORIUM was the scene of a sort of organized bedlam in the morning when busload after busload of the youthful musicians pulled up in front of the school.

Each youngster was given a card telling him or her, at whose house here in the city he, or she, was to spend the night. The cards were color-coded, so the youngsters would find their way to the identically color-coded buses to ferry them to the correct parts of town.

When they had had a chance to clean up, the boys and girls were told where they could get their lunches, and were instructed to report back to the auditorium.

When they were all reassembled, Director Clift announced the rain-revised plans. By 1:30 P. M., the youngsters were crowding around and into the Armory.

There they are practicing both possible combinations: (1) the big 470-piece band that will perform at Gardner Park if the weather clears, and (2) the cut-down 150-piece band that will perform on the stage of the WHS auditorium at 8 P. M. if the rain keeps on.

The announcement will be made by the weather, Clift said. "If you want to know where the festival is, he grinned, "stick your hand out the window. If it's raining, we're at the High School; if no, we're at Gardner Park."

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

Few of us realize the freedom and liberty which are prevalent in this country. Rather, we seem to take them in our day to day stride. Recently I met a bus boy in a city hotel who set me to thinking.

He is a native of Greece and spent some time in Italy and France before coming to Canada. Recently, he entered the U. S. and is sincerely happy about the freedom he enjoys here.

Now about middle age, this man said: "Just think here all you have to do is sign your name and you may take home any book from the library."

"It is the little things that cause newcomers to appreciate our every day freedom."

He told me he is attending night school two evenings each week studying geometry and algebra.

When he handed me the dinner menu I asked him to take our order but he explained due to regulations he couldn't do this as his job of bus boy does not permit this. But I am sure he could handle any assignment well.

Oh yes, in addition to broken English he speaks three other languages.

Pair Of Money Matters Draws Assembly Attention

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio's legislators will be working on a whole flock of proposed laws for the next six weeks, but most attention will center on two bills which are keys to final adjournment.

They are the \$943 1/4 million budget to run the state the next two years and the "X" dollars school subsidy bill to change the formula for distribution of the state school fund.

The "X" stands for the unknown quantity; no one knows how much the school bill will cost.

Until they get newly printed copies of the much amended bill early next week, most legislators admit, the whole proposal is a mystery to them.

The Senate Education Committee laid the chopped-up bill back in the Senate's lap this week. But its complexities are so vast it is going to take concentrated study by lawmakers before they understand it and decide whether they are for or against it.

UNTIL BOTH houses of the Republican-dominated legislature do reach their decision on the

school subsidy, work on the big budget bill can't be completed.

What appear to be the best available estimates indicate the proposed subsidy formula would cost about \$52 million more than the old formula for a full two-year period. That would put the total cost near \$320 million, or about one-third of the entire state budget.

Legislative leaders believe they can "find" enough money in the House-approved budget bill to finance the new school subsidy system for the last six months of the two-year fiscal period which starts next July 1.

But more than one has expressed the private opinion it might be considered "dirty pool" to shove such an expensive piece of legislation "down the throats" of the next Legislature.

By the device of putting off the effective date of the school bill until the very end of the coming two-year period, the present Legislature could escape most of the financial burden and keep intact its pledge of "no new taxes."

Release Of Polio Vaccine Expected 'Momentarily'

Red Iron Hand Clamps Down On Vietnamese

Thousands Flee Area In Fear As Commies Take Over Haiphong

HAIPHONG (AP)—The iron hand of communism clamped down on the lives of 13 million Vietnamese in North Indochina today.

Vietminh troops took over control of the seaport of Haiphong from the French, their last big territorial gain under the Geneva peace settlement, and a new period of existence immediately went into effect.

Sound trucks broadcast an order that all who had helped and supported the French and Vietnamese must report at once to the nearest police station.

The chill order, an abrupt change in an apparently lenient Vietminh attitude before the hundreds of Vietnamese in flight to the docks.

Other stern Vietminh orders followed quickly. Haiphong's people were instructed to stay in their homes until 8 p. m.

They were told when they could walk on which streets.

THEY WERE instructed to go to banks and change their Vietnamese piastres into Vietminh dong, at 40 dong for one piastre.

They were ordered to appear Saturday for the "victory parade" and instructed to cheer.

They were told of taxes they must pay.

They were told French colonialism was dead forever and that the people's great enemy now was "American imperialism."

The sound trucks, moving ahead of grim soldiers shouldering rifles with fixed bayonets, blared the first chilling order:

"Every person who collaborated with the French and Vietnamese forces must report immediately to the nearest police station."

News of the order, first heard in the northwest part of the city, spread quickly. Hundreds of Vietnamese streamed to the Haiphong docks in a last-minute rush to flee Red rule.

Most were Vietnamese who apparently had wavered on making their choice to flee or to try to live under Red rule.

The Vietminh order threatened imprisonment or death for thousands. If they did not denounce themselves, they could never know when others would.

THOUSANDS of Vietnamese had worked and helped in dozens of ways while Haiphong was the wartime port of entry for mountains of U. S. war supplies sent to the French—before the fall of Dien Bien Phu and the surrender of North Viet Nam at Geneva.

Fear was in the faces of those who decided quickly to flee. Walking or pedaling bicycle carts, they juggled what they hastily scraped together — food baskets, clothing and household furniture.

They were leaving centuries-old homes and rice lands.

At the docks there were joyful shouts from those boarding landing craft in escape from fear. The French-manned landing craft took them eastward to Do Son Peninsula. There U. S. Navy transports waited to take them to South Viet Nam.

Parents Of Expelled Boy Suing School

COLUMBUS (AP)—The parents of a 17-year-old boy expelled from high school have sued the board of education of nearby Canal Winchester for \$10,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Walter, in a suit filed in Franklin County common pleas court, said the education board had told them last April 15 their son had been dismissed for the rest of the school year.

The suit terms the senior's expulsion "wrongful-illegal and without just and proper cause."

Liquor Still Found

JEFFERSON (AP)—Federal agents and sheriff Tom Fasula seized a liquor still, two men and a woman in the southwestern part of Ashtabula County yesterday.

Friday, The 13th Brings Memories

FRANKLIN (AP)—Mrs. C. E. Moore isn't superstitious about Friday the 13th.

Her 13th child, Hugh, was born 13 minutes before the 13th hour on Aug. 13, 1934. He weighed 13 pounds.

Military Cut OK'd By House

\$31.4 Billion Fund Draws No 'No' Votes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Overwhelmingly approved by the House, President Eisenhower's program to cut military manpower during the new fiscal year headed today for a new fight in the Senate.

Despite outspoken criticism from some senators, advance indications were that the President would be upheld also by the Senate when it gets around to voting on the subject.

The House yesterday passed 382-0 the bill to give the Defense Department \$31,488,206,000 in new funds for the fiscal year starting July 1.

Amendments which would have boosted the bill's money total and maintained military power during the new year at levels projected for June 30 of this year were beaten on voice votes.

The program, approved without change, calls for an overall cut of 102,300 from this year's figure by June 30, 1956. The Army will be trimmed 87,000, the Navy 8,300 and the Marine Corps 12,000 and the Air Force increased by 5,000.

AMENDMENTS to retain the Army and Navy at their present levels and to give the Marines an extra 10,000 over current strength were offered by Representatives Flood (D-Pa) and Andrews (D-Ala).

Flood told the House it was unsafe, in the light of existing conditions, to pare down military strength. He said Russia is building up her army, navy and air force and obviously isn't preparing for peace.

Chairman Cannon (D-Mo) of the Appropriations Committee replied that the next war would be decided in three or four days—"at most a week"—with no chance for getting the added divisions into full action.

Of the new funds, the Army would get \$7,329,818,000, the Navy \$9,071,834,000, the Air Force \$14,401,904,000, the secretary of defense \$12,400,000 and interservice activities \$672,250,000.

Singapore Hit By Riot; Yank Newsmen Dies

SINGAPORE (AP)—The British moved thousands of steel-helmeted Gurkha and Malayan troops into emergency positions today as a continuing wave of rioting swept the island colony of Singapore. The violence already had claimed the lives of American newsmen Gene Symonds of Dayton, Ohio, and two other persons.

At least 36 persons have been injured in the outbreak, touched off yesterday by demonstrations supporting a bus strike. The rioting posed a severe test for Singapore's recently inaugurated Labor Front government, the colony's first elected Cabinet.

Chief Minister David Marshall charged Communist influence was apparent in the disorders.

Symonds, United Press manager for Southeast Asia, died in a hospital here this morning, 15 hours after he suffered head injuries in the start of the disturbances. Hospital officials said the 29-year-old correspondent never regained consciousness.

The government early today ordered Singapore's own military force to report for emergency duty. British army authorities said their troops, standing ready on Singapore Island, could go into action immediately.

The colony's worried new Council of Ministers met in emergency session at Government House to discuss the worsening situation.

Ohio Farmers Set For Wheat Ballot

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson is getting ready to ask many Ohio farmers a highly controversial question.

They will be requested to say whether they want their wheat crops limited again in 1956 in order to retain high price supports.

The question will be posed in a referendum some time before July 25. All the states will participate, of course.

But in Ohio, and a number of other Midwest states, wheat farmers have been remarkably cool to the idea.

To illustrate this: In 1953, the national result was 87.2 percent favorable to high supports and wheat acreage limitations. The Ohio percentage that year was 66.2.

Then, last year, farmers nationally approved the program by 73.3 percent (66.6 per cent is required), while Ohioans returned only a 35.1 per cent approval. That was the smallest percentage of all the states that raised wheat worth mentioning.

WHAT IS GOING to happen this year?

A leading supporter of the program, Rep. Clifford Hope (R-Kan), says he is afraid the nation's farmers will vote it down.

If that prediction turns out to be correct, then supports will drop from around 90 per cent of parity, a figure fixed as a "fair" price, to 50 per cent. In other words, there will be a free market.

Another farm expert in Congress, Chairman Harold Cooley (D-NC) of the House Agriculture Committee, says he would regard this outcome as a calamity.

"Why, the farmers would bury themselves under wheat, and wheat prices would be completely demoralized," Cooley said.

Both he and Hope said they will try to persuade Congress to take some new action if the farmers decide to drop the wheat controls program overboard.

Many Ohio congressmen say the Ohio opposition to the program would be a lot greater in the referendum if farmers growing less than 15 acres of wheat were permitted to vote.

In fact, Rep. Jackson Batts, a Findlay Republican, has introduced a bill to permit farmers with any acreage of wheat to cast ballots.

IT IS BETTS' idea, shared by many Ohio farm district Republicans, that small wheat growers frequently want to grow a little more than 15 acres but don't want to bother with price supports.

On the other hand, a lot of other

Ohio farmers feel like the Tuscarawas County farmer who wrote Rep. Frank T. Bow, Canton Republican:

"It seems to me a rigid farm price control would be more effective."

Nevertheless, there are also Ohio farmers who can't believe it would mean disaster for them.

One Ohio woman, who with her husband owns 260 acres, wrote Bow:

"It would be rough on us farmers for a while, but eventually the law of demand and supply would even the market out."

Damage Actions Total \$60,500

Grow Out Of Traffic Accident Year Ago

Three damage actions aggregating \$60,500 have been filed in common pleas court here against Frank Walter Kuhn of Akron, Ind., as result of a traffic accident on the Dayton Road (U. S. 35) 2 1/2 miles northwest of Washington C. H. on May 25, 1954.

The driver of the other car, William O. Burdon, Louisville, Ky., Mrs. Burdon and The Von Almen Preserving Co., of Louisville, are the plaintiffs in the three suits, and all are represented by Raymond L. Sales of Louisville and Junk and Junk of Washington C. H.

The petitions are almost identical and charge that Kuhn, crossed the center line and was responsible for the collision in which Mr. and Mrs. Burdon were injured and the automobile of the preserving company was damaged.

Burdon claims that he sustained a broken left leg, that his tongue was nearly severed and that he suffered other injuries for which he asks \$25,000 damages. He also asks \$26,315 for medical and hospital expenses, ambulance costs and lost wages.

Mrs. Burdon claims she sustained a fractured right leg, one fractured rib and other injuries for which she asks \$30,000 and \$1,435 for other expenses, including medical, hospital, nursing and ambulance fees.

The preserving company asks \$1,250 for damage to the company's car which Burdon was operating.

Rain Belt Heads For East Coast

CHICAGO (AP)—The rain belt which extended over the south central part of the country for several days moved eastward across the Ohio Valley and into the Middle Atlantic states today.

There were showers in parts of Missouri, southern Iowa and eastward across southern and central Illinois. Scattered showers also were reported in parts of Dixie.

Temperatures in the 60s were reported early today south of a line from Washington, D. C., to the Kansas-Oklahoma border. They tapered off to the north to some 30s in northern New England.

Akronite Receives Life Sentence

AKRON (AP)—Walter James Byers, convicted of first degree murder, was sentenced to life in prison yesterday. He also must spend each Nov. 18 in solitary confinement. That was the date he shot and killed Mick Verderico, 44.

Byers, 27, is a former garbage man. Verderico, the father of seven, was a shoe repairman. A jury recommended mercy, saving Byers from the electric chair.

12,000 Hungry 'Refugees' Stream Into Town Of 7,500

FORREST CITY, Ark. (AP)—Martial law ruled this quiet town in east Arkansas today, part of an unusual air raid drill, the first of its kind in the United States.

Armed patrols stalked through the streets. Shop windows were shattered. Guards stood at public buildings and at the waterworks.

Jammed into this cotton country town of about 7,500 were more than 12,000 refugees. They were hungry and Forrest City went through the motions of feeding and sheltering the drifting mob.

Overhead zoomed jet fighters and jet bombers, friendly planes laying a cover of air protection for the refugees who streamed into town.

According to the script of Operation Able, the refugees were persons run out of their homes at Memphis, 35 miles away, by

enemy air attack. They came to Forrest City, frightened and hungry victims of an enemy air attack, to find a temporary home.

Forrest City, swollen to more than twice its normal size by the refugees, was a town passed up by the enemy bombers. Now it was called on to care for the fleeing civilians from Memphis.

National leaders of the civil defense program were on hand to witness the unique experiment, the first effort to find out what would happen to the town that accepted refugees.

Most of the strangers who poured into Forrest City were school children recruited from neighboring towns. At Forrest City they went to churches and schools for food and shelter and some went to Red Cross medical aid stations for "treatment."

Health Agency Chieftain Says Probe Complete

Parke-Davis Laboratory Inspection Finished By Scientific Group

WASHINGTON (AP)—Surgeon General Leonard Scheele said today he expects to release polio vaccine made by Parke-Davis Co. of Detroit "almost momentarily."

Scheele told the House Banking Committee a thorough on-the-spot inspection of manufacture of Salk vaccine by Parke-Davis has been completed.

"It is likely that word is now at my office regarding findings of the group of scientists which visited Detroit and we will be able to announce the release of Parke-Davis materials as soon or shortly after I return," Scheele said.

Banking Committee members said they were primed with a barrage of questions as to why the health service headed by Dr. Scheele first released supplies of Salk vaccine and then called last weekend for a temporary halt in inoculations.

SCHEELE SAID at the time he was acting to permit further government checks as an extra safeguard. He has repeatedly voiced confidence in both the safety and the effectiveness of the vaccine.

The latest government count showed 64 vaccinated children had been stricken with polio out of an estimated five million who have received the serum.

Yesterday in a closed-door Banking Committee session Rep. Multer (D-NY) and some other members demanded that Secretary of Welfare Hobby testify on the program. The health service falls under her supervision.

Committee sources said there was little support for Multer's proposal that President Eisenhower be requested to "direct" Mrs. Hobby to appear.

The committee adjourned without taking any action also on a simple resolution asking Mrs. Hobby to appear.

Dr. Scheele and Mrs. Hobby were asked to testify before the Banking Committee Wednesday. Both said they could not then.

Meanwhile Ohio Health Director Dr. Ralph E. Dwork said that of 377,436 Ohio children inoculated with free Salk vaccine there has been "not one single proven case of polio."

Dr. Dwork made the statement in connection with a 19-month-old Cincinnati boy who had contracted polio after receiving an inoculation of vaccine from his physician father.

Terry Katz son of Dr. and Mrs. Aaron Katz was listed Wednesday as Hamilton County's fourth polio victim so far this year. Dr. Katz said the boy had received a single shot of Salk polio vaccine manufactured by the Cutter Laboratories of California.

Dr. Dwork said two other children in the family also received the Cutter vaccine and one child was inoculated with Wyeth Co. vaccine in the free school program but none of the other children suffered polio.

Bavaria Studying GI Ax-Slaying Case

PASSAU, Germany (AP)—Prosecutor Franz Weiss of Bavaria is studying the possibility of seeking the extradition of a former Army captain from Lima, Ohio, in connection with the 1946 ax slayings of three American officers.

Former Capt. James M. Leech of Lima was accused last year of the murders of Maj. Everett S. Cofran of Washington, D. C., Capt. Adrian L. Wessler of New Rochelle, N. Y., and 1st Lt. Stanley M. A. Rosewater of Omaha, Neb.

The prosecutor began an investigation of the case last week when West Germany regained its sovereignty. U. S. authorities handed the case to the German prosecutor.

Car Is Crushed

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A 2 1/2-ton truck climbed on top of Ray Bixler's parked car after its brakes failed. Bixler was sitting in the crushed car. He escaped with only a scratched hand.

Bloomington Music Festival

Instrumental and Vocal Program

A variety program was presented at the annual Spring Music Festival in the Bloomington High School auditorium Thursday night before a capacity audience.

The Festival was sponsored by the BHS Music Department and was directed by Mrs. Paul Elliott, music teacher.

The work that had been put into the preparations for the festival was apparent in the quality of the musical product that brought round after round of applause from the audience.

The three-part program was opened with a band concert of six number. The trumpet solo, "My Buddy" was played by Jack Stultz with band accompaniment. In "Whispering Hope," there was a saxophone duet by Eddie McFadden and Stephen Foster with the band accompaniment.

The second part of the program was devoted to vocal number with exception, a trombone duet by Ann Craig and Jean Conway. It was during this second part that the Junior High School Chorus sang four numbers; the Boys Glee Club five numbers; Beverly Evans gave a musical reading, "The Sort of Girl that Mother Used to Be;" the Girls Ensemble sang three numbers; Lester Vincent sang two solos, "You'll Never Walk Alone" and "Carousell," accompanied by Mrs. Theodore Vincent and the Girls Glee Club sang three numbers to bring it to a close.

The band came back for the third part of the program with five numbers, including a novelty, a blues song, a waltz, featuring clarinets and a couple of marches.

Students who took part in the Festival were:

BAND — Mary Cook, Martha Welsh, Raymond Mickle, Cindy Schlichter, Brenda Emery, Beverly Evans, Stephen Foster, Eddie McFadden, Jack Stultz, Judy Welsh, Ann Craig, Jeannie Conway, Marilyn Heistand, Carol Betts, Jack Alspaugh, Zana Cowdery, Carol Cramer, Ronnie Huff and Larry Oberschlake.

JUNIOR HIGH CHORUS — Janet McConaughy, Nadine Neebe, Betty Jo Meredith, Wanda Faye Paul, Donna Chrisman, Jo Ann Butcher, Mary Baker, Lucy Downs, Charles Gordon, Leslie Friedman, Nancy Neebe, Donn Mossbarger, Dorothy Fortier, Eleanor Leach, Jack Elliott, David Heistand, Jim Hidy and Joe Chaffin.

BOYS GLEE CLUB — Ronnie Huff, George Iden, Garry McConaughy, Eddie McFadden, Raymond Mickle, Norman Kimball, Lester Vincent, Larry Oberschlake and Jack Stultz.

GIRLS GLEE CLUB — Beverly Evans, Ann Graham, Jane Wiseman, Judy Welsh, Frances Oberschlake, Cindy Schlichter, Jeannie Conway, Nancy Owens, Lela Paul, Patricia Weaver, Brenda Emery, Donna Harris, Matilda Lee, Shirley Williams, Iva Lou Van Dyne and Glenna Watkins.

GIRLS ENSEMBLE — Judy Welsh, Frances Oberschlake, Jeannie Conway, Joan Smith, Carol Cramer, Mary Cook, Zana Cowdery, Martha Welsh and Barbara Kimball.

PIANIST FOR CHORAL GROUPS — Ann Craig.

Mainly About People

Kay Shoemaker, Route 2, Sabina, was released from Memorial Hospital, Thursday afternoon. She is recovering following surgery.

Emerson Adkins, Route 2, Sabina, was admitted to Memorial Hospital for medical treatment, Thursday and released, Friday morning.

Mrs. Norman Melvin and infant son, were released from Memorial Hospital, to their home, 318 West-nal Avenue, Thursday afternoon.

James Marvin Shaw, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Shaw, 737 Leesburg Avenue, was transferred from Memorial Hospital to Children's Hospital, Columbus, where he was taken Thursday afternoon in the Parrett ambulance for special treatment.

Elsie and Alfred Paul, children of Mrs. and Mrs. Herbert Paul, Route 3, underwent tonsillectomies in Memorial Hospital, Friday morning.

Mrs. Pearl Gragg and infant daughter, were released from Memorial Hospital, to their home on Route 3, Thursday afternoon.

Joseph Daugherty of Good Hope, underwent a tonsillectomy in Memorial Hospital, Friday morning.

Mrs. Harvey Palmer and infant daughter, were returned from Memorial Hospital, to their home, Route 5, Thursday afternoon.

Ben Boggs, Route 3, Sabina, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Friday morning for observation and treatment.

Thomas Partell, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Partell of Leesburg, was released from Memorial Hospital, Thursday afternoon. He had been treated for injuries suffered in a fall from a moving automobile.

Mrs. William Smith of Leesburg, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Thursday afternoon for surgery Friday morning.

Charles Hawk, was taken from his home on the Bloomington and New Holland Road, to Springfield City Hospital, Thursday evening in the Gerstner ambulance.

John Shaffer, 618 Leesburg, Avenue, entered Memorial Hospital, Thursday afternoon, for minor surgery Friday morning.

Mrs. Sarah Greenlee, a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, was returned to her home in Bloomington, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Waldo Purdom of the Chillicothe Road, was admitted to St. Anthony Hospital Columbus, Thursday for surgery Friday morning.

Mrs. Charles Hooks and infant daughter, were returned from Memorial Hospital, to their home, 1103 South Main Street, Thursday afternoon.

Robert Barnett, Route 6, entered Memorial Hospital Thursday, as a patient for medical care.

Miss Marilyn Cunningham, was one of 25 senior students at Ohio State University, "topped" for membership in "Mortar Board," national senior honorary leadership organization.

Mrs. Lizzie Buck Will Probated

Two Public Gifts Included In Will

The will of Mrs. Lizzie L. Buck, who had a greenhouse and flower business here for a half century, has been probated. The will was executed Feb. 21, 1955. Mrs. Buck died April 26.

The Livingston National Bank of Columbus is made executor of the estate and no bond is required under provisions of the will.

Most of her estate was given outright to a few relatives, friends and employees, but two public bequests were included in the document.

The sum of \$1,500 is given to the First Presbyterian Church and \$1,500 to Memorial Hospital here. The sum of \$500 is given to Forest Cemetery trustees in Circleville, for permanent care of the family lot in that cemetery.

Personal bequests include: To George D. Kratz, nephew, of Preston, Conn., \$25,000 in money; \$4,000 invested in First Federal Savings and Loan Co. stock; all stock held in the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co., and the Cooper Tire and Rubber Co.

To Mrs. George Kratz \$10,000. To Mr. and Mrs. K. K. all household goods and the rest and residue of her estate after all bequests are paid. This includes the Buck Greenhouses and other property.

Charlotte Turner, a niece, Boston, Mass., \$8,000; Peter Petersen, employee, \$10,000; Mrs. Ragna Stenmar, employee, \$10,000; Samuel Rickman, employee, \$10,000; Vera Veal, \$5,000; Kie Rasmussen, Cleveland, \$5,000; Lucy Sells, \$1,000; Norma Dodd, \$500; Leonard Gray, Roy Gray, Robert Rickman and Ed Walters, employees, \$300 each.

ADA FINED \$50
GREENFIELD—Mrs. Ada Whitney, owner and operator of "Ada's Place," paid a fine of \$50 and costs in Mayor Glenn Penn's court on charges of permitting intoxicated persons in her place. In a recent raid a dozen drunks were arrested in her place and fined.

Frank Austin, Route 1, Hillsboro, a surgical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Amos DeWitt, Route 6, was released from Memorial Hospital, Thursday afternoon. She had been a medical patient.

Carlton West, 428 Fourth Street was admitted to Memorial Hospital Thursday afternoon. He is scheduled to undergo surgery.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Mullins, Route 2, are the parents of a son, weighing seven pounds, nine ounces, born Friday at 9:48 A. M., in Memorial Hospital.

A five pound, twelve and one half ounce son, was born in Memorial Hospital, Friday at 6:35 A. M., to Mr. and Mrs. James Haithcock, of Bloomington.

Achievement List Is Given Supplement

When the booklet that gave recognition to students in Washington C. H. High School was compiled for the annual Recognition Day program in the auditorium Thursday afternoon, some were overlooked and, school officials said, they will be included in the booklet that is intended to be a permanent record for each student in the form of a supplement which is now being prepared which will be handed out to the students.

The booklet started with a tribute to Beverly and Patty — Beverly Baer and Patty Williams. It said: "No record of achievements and services of the students of Washington C. H. High School would be complete without recognizing Beverly Baer and Patty Williams of the class of 1955, who have made for themselves a special place in the affections of our students and teachers. Their smiles and friendly ways, their cooperative spirit and their courage have come to be a part of our school day that those of us who return next year will miss. So for Beverly and Patty we reserve this very special place in the first Recognition Bulletin of Washington C. H. High School."

The Weather

Cory A. Stonkey, Observer
Minimum yesterday 50
Maximum yesterday 69
Minimum last night 55
Maximum this morning 69
Precipitation 0.47
Minimum 8 A. M. today 57
Maximum this date 1954 67
Minimum this date 1954 42
Precipitation this date 1954 .42

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
High Low
Akron, rain 74 55
Albany, clear 89 66
Albany, cloud 84 50
Boston, cloud 76 54
Buffalo, cloud 70 49
Chicago, cloud 72 57
Cincinnati, rain 67 58
Cleveland, cloud 78 59
Columbus, rain 73 56
Dayton, rain 69 56
Denver, clear 80 51
Detroit, cloud 77 54
Indianapolis, rain 65 57
Los Angeles, cloud 75 50
Louisville, cloud 83 59
Miami, clear 81 54
Milwaukee, clear 80 50
Minneapolis, cloud 89 59
New York, cloud 80 54
Pittsburgh, rain 74 50
Tampa, cloud 76 57
Toledo, cloud 70 55
Tucson, clear 83 61
Washington, D. C., cloud 77 60

Temperatures will average two to five degrees above normal. Normal high 70-73, normal low 48-51, little change in temperature Saturday and Sunday. Cooler Sunday night through Tuesday. Warmer Wednesday. Showers Friday night and early Saturday and again late Sunday. Rainfall will total one half to one inch.

students and teachers. Their smiles and friendly ways, their cooperative spirit and their courage have come to be a part of our school day that those of us who return next year will miss. So for Beverly and Patty we reserve this very special place in the first Recognition Bulletin of Washington C. H. High School."

On the supplement to be made for the Bulletin will be these students whose names and achievements were:

Susan Swengel from a list of straight A students for last five grading periods;

Triple trio of Nancy Reno, Joan Willis, Nancy Merritt, Diana Everhart, Judy Preston, Phyllis Fisher, Jean Sword, Sarah Core and Susan Swengel had "excellent" rating in district Ohio Music Education Association competition at Wilmington College;

David Barchet from list of students who helped with visual education program;

Jim Rife and Nancy Grimm from list of students who prepared science projects for western district Science Day exposition at Wittenberg College;

Patty Allen had record of four years of perfect attendance instead of two as given in the Bulletin and Jo Ann DeWees had record of three years perfect attendance instead of two.

County 4-H Council Studies Junior Fair

A highlight of Thursday's meeting of the county 4-H Council was announcement of the 19 operations of the 1955 Junior Fair.

Assisting the Junior Fair Board will be dozens of junior superintendents, with an adult superintendent being assigned to each operation as well.

Members of the Council went on record with a compliment for "the way they (Junior Fair Board) are proceeding with the many details of managing a fair."

The calendar for the Junior Fair, running from July 26 through July 30, was set up. The Council voted to leave the number of demonstrations by each club open this year.

The Council urged advisors to encourage more youngsters to enter the safety speaking contest, to be held this year in the Dayton Power and Light tent on the next to last night of the Fair.

The Council took up a proposal that each 4-H member give a penny

to a fund to finance painting of a portrait of A. B. Graham, founder of the 4-H movement.

Present at the meeting were Miss Louise Ritter, Mrs. Ance Creamer, Mrs. Jess Crago, Hugh Wilson, Marshall Frock, Mrs. Grove Davis, W. W. Montgomery, Mrs. Ruth Sheeley and Mrs. Billie Wilson.

SMOKER BOOKED

CHILLICOTHE—James Tex Miller, 33, Dublin, Ga., who set fire to a bed in the Majestic Hotel while smoking in bed, was booked under a city ordinance prohibiting smoking in bed. He was also taken to the hospital and treated for smoke exhaustion, and must pay \$75 damage to the bed and hotel room.

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN		
Wheat	2.00
Corn	1.28
Oats69
Soybeans	2.30
BUTTER—EGGS—POULTRY		
Butterfat No. 1	46
Butterfat No. 2	41
Eggs	27c
Heavy Hens	20c
Light Hens	19c
Heavy Fryers	24c
Light Fryers	23c
Roosters	20c

Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS
Washington C. H. Fayette Stock Yards — Hogs 180 to 220 \$17.50. Sows \$13.75 down.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (U—USDA)—Salable hogs 3,000; market active and uneven, generally 25 higher on all weights; butchers and sows, instances as much as 50 higher on weights under 240 lb; most choice 190-230 lb butchers 17.50 - 18.25; largely 18.00 and above on choice No 1 and 2's 190-210 lb 18.35-50; choice No 1's under 220 lb very

11.00-50; hogs 7.50.
Cattle 400; calves 15; cows accounted for around 5 per cent of the supply; balance mainly steers, yearlings and heifers weighing under 300 lb; trade slow to moderately active; slaughter steers, heifers and calves steady; spots stronger; cows strong to 15 high; strength, mainly on canners and cutters; bulls strong to 50 higher; good to choice slaughter steers and yearlings 19.00-22.00; utility and commercial 14.00 - 19.00; good to choice slaughter heifers 18.00-21.00; utility and commercial 13.00-18.00; canners and cutters mostly 10.75-12.50; utility and commercial 14.00-15.50; odd head at 10.00; cutters 12.00-14.00; vealers very slow; about steady; good to choice prime 24.00; utility and commercial 12.00-18.00; culis 8.00-11.50.
Sheep, no receipts; spring and slaughter lambs quotable at steady prices; good to choice 22.00-25.00.

Chicago

CHICAGO (U—USDA) — Salable hogs 7,000; market active and uneven, generally 25 higher on all weights; butchers and sows, instances as much as 50 higher on weights under 240 lb; most choice 190-230 lb butchers 17.50 - 18.25; largely 18.00 and above on choice No 1 and 2's 190-210 lb 18.35-50; choice No 1's under 220 lb very

scarce; bulk 240-270 lb 16.75-17.50; most 280-320 lb 15.75-16.75; most sows under 450 lb 13.50-15.00; bulk 450-600 lb sows 12.25-13.50; good clearance.
Salable cattle 1,000; salable calves 300; slaughter steers and heifers very scarce, steady to strong; high choice and prime grades absent; cows about steady; bulls steady; good to prime vealers 1.00-2.00 lower; lower grades steady; some high commercial and good steers 18.75-21.75; commercial to low good heifers 18.00, 18.50; utility heifers 13.00 - 15.00; utility and commercial cows 11.00-13.75; canners and cutters 9.00-11.50; utility and commercial bulls 14.50-16.50; good to prime vealers 20.00-25.00; utility and commercial 11.00-19.00.
Salable sheep 300; active, steady, cull to choice slaughter ewes 4.25-6.50.

Grain Market

GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO (U) — Wheat opened about steady on the Board of Trade today and prices then slumped somewhat. Corn and oats were mixed and rye was easy.
Wheat opened 3/4 lower to 1/4 higher, May \$2.21 1/4; corn was 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher, May \$1.44 1/4; oats were 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher, May 74; and soybeans were unchanged to 1/4 lower, May \$2.90 1/4.

SERVE CAKE FOR DESSERT

Good Cake Always Pleases
Your Family or Guests

Choose From Our Large Variety
Your Favorite Will Be Among Them

PORTER'S PASTRIES

"Serve With Pride"

Len's Wine Store

219 W. COURT ST.

CARLING'S B. L. BEER

AND

GIBSON'S WINES

TO CARRY OUT

At Your Handy Little Store

MIDNITE HORROR SHOW

GIGGLE SHOW, TOO!



"THE HOUSE OF FRANKENSTEIN" WITH BORIS KARLOFF

YOU'LL DIE LAUGHING at WALT DISNEY'S BEST COLOR CARTOONS

FREE! A PASS TO THIS THEATRE FOR EVERYONE WHO CAN SEE THIS SHOW WITHOUT FAINTING!

TICKETS NOW on SALE All Seats 65¢

CHAKERES FAYETTE Theatre

film critics hail 3 of the
THE FINEST
performances in years
AND
it's on every
BEST
list of the year...

Be Sure To Bring The Family To See...
GRACE KELLY
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
Best Actress of 1954

BING CROSBY
GRACE KELLY
WILLIAM HOLDEN
THE COUNTRY GIRL

ADDED CARTOON AND LATE NEWS

CHAKERES FAYETTE Theatre
WASHINGTON, OHIO

HI BOYS & GIRLS!
At Noon Tomorrow!

HI HO! HI HO!
Come To See The Show!

WE ARE HAVING ANOTHER BIG
CARTOON SHOW
Saturday At 12:30 Then Stay & See Our Regular Show!

And Look At The 2 Swell New Shows Playing
Hit No. 1
CANYON CROSSROADS
with RICHARD BASEHART
PHYLLIS KIRK
THREE MEN
AND A CRADLE

Hit No. 2
BUD ABBOTT-COSTELLO
MEET THE
KEYSTONE KOPS
And Many More Thrills!

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

3C's DRIVE IN THEATRE
Bloomington, Ohio
TONITE AND SATURDAY

RANDOLPH SCOTT
The Bounty Hunter
DOLORES DORN
MARIE WINDSOR

AND
NEVER A MOTION PICTURE
STORY LIKE THIS
YOU'LL LIVE IT
WITH THEM!
GEASE FIRE

PLUS LATE SHOW SAT.
They were all such pals...
UNTIL... THE MOST SHOCKING REVEAL...
MY WIFE'S BEST FRIEND

AND CARTOON
SUNDAY AND MONDAY

no man ever loosed
such fury...
BURT LANCASTER
as THE
APACHE
Plus News and Cartoons

TWEED MESH

Now — for the first time at a reasonable price — you can have the breezy Summer comfort of Nylon Mesh in smart tweed color combinations.

... More ventilation
... Less cleaning necessary
... New color combinations

\$11.95

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BUD'S
STORE FOR MEN
232 E. Court Phone 27041



"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My wife was a displaced person when we met in Europe in 1950. In August 1954 I returned to the states, leaving Lorie and our three children abroad, held up by faulty passports.

Originally I was to sail in July, but missed the boat in an effort to have my family accompany me. Later, quarreling with Lorie, I did something I regret to this day. I struck her, so hard that she lost a tooth.

In November, Lorie wrote from Europe that a divorce was best, as she didn't and couldn't love me since the day I struck her. I refused her a divorce, said I loved her and urged her to give the marriage another chance. In December I heard she was hospitalized with a miscarriage. The child wasn't mine but I wrote her at once, voicing love and forgiveness and urging her to hasten here.

She arrived with the children a month ago; but it is too late now, she tells me—had she got here before Christmas, things might have been different. During and after her hospitalization, she became convinced of her love for the other man, who loves her and wants to marry her, even with three children, she says. They write regularly (I said she might; I figured she would anyway); and she tells him she is going to stay here a year, to try to make a go of things.

Speak Of Divorce

However, she said last night that I can never make her happy; but I say there must be a way, if only she will try—and there is more to it than just staying with me for a year. I am doing my best to win her, and I've told her what she did was wrong—wrong in the eyes of the law—and she probably would lose the children in case of divorce. She says she will never part with the children and isn't sorry for what she did.

Should I wait a year, hoping we can salvage this marriage? What would be the children's probable status in case of divorce? They are American citizens; Lorie is not. By the end of the year they may be very attached to me, whereas she may want to return to Eric. "Absence makes the heart grow fonder," and they are fanning the flame with letters. Should I instruct him to stop writing? This might completely alienate her.

I have thought of going with her to a marriage counselor or psychiatrist, to change her outlook—which is probably the basis of our difficulties. What can you suggest?

G.L.

Man Conceals Much

DEAR G. L.: You don't tell all, by any means, in your letter here condensed. But it is my hunch that you botched up the family's passports last July, in a sly attempt to practise some small deceit—and missed the boat while trying to explain yourself. Then I take it you struck Lorie in a fit of anger because she seemed disgusted with you, as well she might be—part of an old story in dealing with you, likely.

You probably got the relationship off to a wrong start, marrying belatedly to legitimize paternity, walking roughshod over Lorie's feelings throughout—until you dealt the dastardly blow that wrecked the relationship. Since then you've been wistful, lonely

for the sentiment you destroyed—which you valued little while it was alive and freely offered.

Can you salvage the marriage? Well, there's some possibility, if you stop pressing for guarantees; and stop trying to rebuild Rome in a day. You have a chance, if you become a profoundly changed man, able and willing to love without counting the cost—for the sake of loving, and because your wife and children need (and merit) decent care as a matter of course from the husband and father.

Attitude All Wrong

Your attitude at this time is all wrong. Repent your own piteous sins and never mind Lorie's; that's your main chance of putting things right. If you are still talking about her wrong doing—ready to use it as a club to take the children from her against her will in case of divorce—please realize that you were a liar last December, when you wrote her voicing "love and forgiveness." Forgiveness forgets; and love "thinketh no evil."

For advice—do go with Lorie to a psychiatrist, or to the Family Service Agency for impartial counsel. You also need spiritual cleansing and spiritual help, such as churches dispense, to make yourselves morally fit for marriage.

M.H.
Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

4-H Club Activities

CHERRYETTES

Members of the Cherryettes met at Cherry Hill School to discuss their sewing projects. Seven members turned out for the meeting.

The president, Rhona Weller, led the meeting. Albert Cobb was present at the meeting in the absence of the advisor, Mrs. John Henderson.

The next meeting will be at the home of Maryand Shirley Ford.

BASTE IN HASTE

The last meeting of the Baste in Haste Club was held at the home of the president, Valerie Mosher, who led the meeting.

Two new members were welcomed into the club. They were Linda Beller and Eunice McCoy.

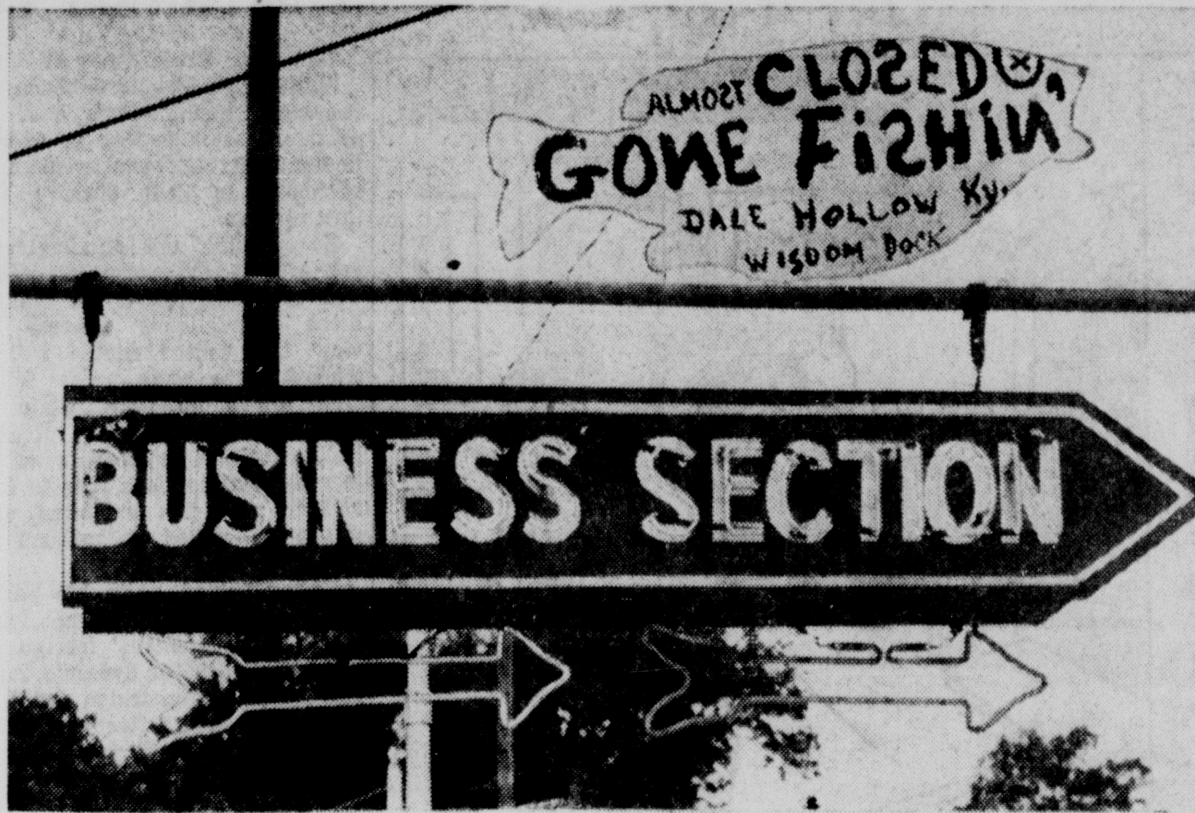
Linda Nell led the pledge to the flag and the 4-H pledge. At the close of the business meeting, games and songs were led by Martha Mickle and the new recreation leader, Eunice McCoy.

The next meeting will be held May 24 at the home of the advisor, Mrs. Harold Slagle.

Reservoir Work To Start Thursday

Supt. O. D. Farquhar of the Ohio Water Service Co. has been notified by the contractors who have the job of building the reservoir for the city's reserve water supply that the company will move in equipment Thursday of next week and start work the same day.

A week's delay was occasioned by the company having most of its equipment tied up on another job, and it was announced that when the equipment is moved in and work starts, two 9-hour shifts will be kept busy on the project for some time at least.



SURE YOU CAN BELIEVE IN SIGNS . . . especially this one that was put up above the regular sign on the CCC Highway at Sabina that points toward the village business district. Who put the sign up is a secret, but it's a safe bet that it was one of the 25 businessmen who left Thursday afternoon for Wisdom Dock, Dale Hollow, Ky., for a weekend of fishing. On the expedition are Barth Littleton, Dr. Charles A. Rhoads, Dr. Thomas Faehnie, Dr. Lowell Walker, Dr. Warren L. Jones, Gerald Polley, Everett Adams, Marion and Lucien Barlett, Leonard Wical, John Tucker, Robert Bean, Albert Riddle, William Kelso, Robert and Walter Ewing, William Woods, Donivan Wilkin, John Stewart and Robert Case; Alex Raizk of Wilmington and Paul Dome and Billy Stephens of Port William.

49 Babies Born Here Last Month

Births Are Double Deaths During April

Forty-nine babies were born in Fayette County during April and all of them came into this world at Memorial Hospital, records at the Health Department show.

Of the 25 boys and 24 girls whose birthdays were in April, not one was born at home. Thirteen of them were the first babies in their families.

Parents of 13 of the babies live in Fayette County outside of Washington C. H. and parents of 25 live in the city. Parents of 11 live in other counties: Clinton 3, Greene 1, Madison 1, Montgomery 1, Highland 4 and Ross 1.

Two more babies were born during the first four months of this year than during the same period last year; this year there were 216 new citizens in the first four months and last year there were 214.

The number of births during April was more than double the number of deaths during the same month in Fayette County. Compared to 49 births, there were 22 deaths, the records show.

There were 89 deaths in the county the first four months of last year and the same number during the first four months of this year. Five of those who died during April were residents of Clinton County; the others all lived in Fayette County.

THE LIST of new babies issued by the Health Department follows: Washington C. H. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Neikirk, Mr. and Mrs. Norris L. Crissinger, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis A. Roush, Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

lard Holdren, Mr. and Mrs. Everette B. White, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Robinett, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Alltop, Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Neitz, Mr. and Mrs. Guy F. Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur V. Fountain, Mr. and Mrs. Chester F. Hamulak, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Basham Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Merriman, Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Boop, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Grubb, Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Noble, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Elden D. Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. Martin M. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Penrod Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jr. Jackson.

Mt. Sterling Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Webb.

Jeffersonville Mr. and Mrs. Collins E. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hildreth, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest V. Satterfield.

Good Hope Mr. and Mrs. Delmar O. Straley.

Millersville Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Hiser.

Sabina Mr. and Mrs. Ronald C.

Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Otis R. Adkins.

Wilmington Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. Sprouse.

Greenfield Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. McConaughy, Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Merritt.

Bowersville — Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Steen Sr., Hillsboro Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Fisher.

Frankfort Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Smith.

London Mr. and Mrs. Billie M. Miller.

New Vienna Mr. and Mrs. Dale L. Roehm.

Dayton Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Reser.

He Wanted Sleep

MANILA (P)—It wasn't attempted suicide, Julio Villareal Jr. told police who investigated his overdose of sleeping pills. He just wanted to sleep for four straight days.

Prince Mobbed

TOKYO (P)—Crown Prince Akihito, 21-year-old idol of Japan's bobbysoxers, was mobbed today by hundreds of screaming schoolgirls and amateur photographers.

Water System Valves Changed

Three-Fold Purpose For Improvement

Eleven new distribution system valves are being installed by the Ohio Water Service Co. for a three fold purpose.

The valves will permit pumping water into the mains from three sources: (1) the main plant on Paint Creek north of the city, (2) the auxiliary plant on Elm Street, and (3) the new well in the Armbrust area south of the city.

At the same time it will be possible to cut off any part of the city where repairs are necessary or new hydrants are to be installed without interrupting water service to any other part of the city.

Heretofore, without such valves, it has been necessary to cut off water pressure over most of the system when a new hydrant was installed or a break in the main was mended.

So far seven of the 10 new valves have been installed, and the work has been done without any interruption in service, by use of cer-

tain equipment which makes possible the tapping of any of the mains under pressure without waste of water or loss of pressure. The mains run from six to fifteen inches.

A REPRESENTATIVE of the A. P. Smith Co. of East Orange, N. J., came here and instructed employees of the local water company in the use of the equipment, with the result that the local men proceeded with the work without a hitch.

Installation of the new valves, which will permit cutting off water in any section of the city, with a few turns of a lever, is part of the program for better service launched in connection with the new reservoir and plant of the company.

The valves are located at the following places, and each valve controls a specific area.

South Main, South Fayette and South North streets at East Street; West Court Street near Circle Avenue; East Temple and East Paint streets at Wilson Street; North Street at Rawlings; East Street at Washington Avenue; East Court Street near the Washington Avenue intersection. John Street at Grove Avenue.

Although the new well south of

the city the capacity of which may run 300 gallons per minute or more, has never been pumped steadily for any length of time, it is connected with the distribution system, and is pumped for a short time occasionally.

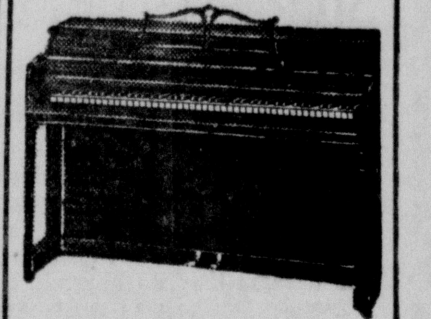
Falls 9 Stories

RICHMOND, Va. (P)—Construction worker Morris Barber, 20, fell from a nine-story scaffolding, brushed against another scaffolding, falling four floors below and landed in soft earth. He broke his arms and suffered minor cuts—that's all.

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PIANOS
Story & Clark
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Liberal Trade-In
Up To Two Years
To Pay



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'Til 8 P. M. On Friday's!

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LUMBER CO.

SUPER SPECIALS!

The Dinette Buy Of A Lifetime
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PIECES - SAVE \$40.07!



Chrome-Plastic Table, With Extra Leaf
And Six Chairs . . In A Choice of Colors

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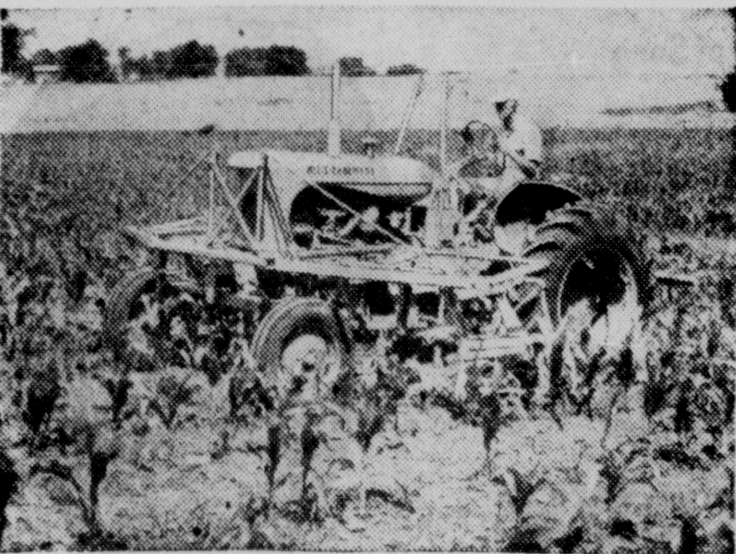
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Always More for Less
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Moore's DREAM HOUSE

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Cultivate Accurately . . . big-field style

Allis-Chalmers 4-row cultivators for WD and WD-45 Tractors bring new speed and accuracy to large-acreage, row-crop cultivation.

Parallel linkage permits each gang to seek its own uniform depth. Rugged bearings prevent sweeps from dodging weeds or hard spots. Gauge wheels give added stability to outside gangs.

Mounting the cultivator is done quickly and easily — drive the tractor in and close gangs like a gate. Entire unit is lifted hydraulically for field turns or transport.

Come in today for the efficient companion for your Allis-Chalmers 4-row planter.

Tune in
the National Farm
and Home Hour —
Every Saturday — NBC

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SALES AND SERVICE

JEFFERSONVILLE FARM SERVICE

NELSON C. BAKER

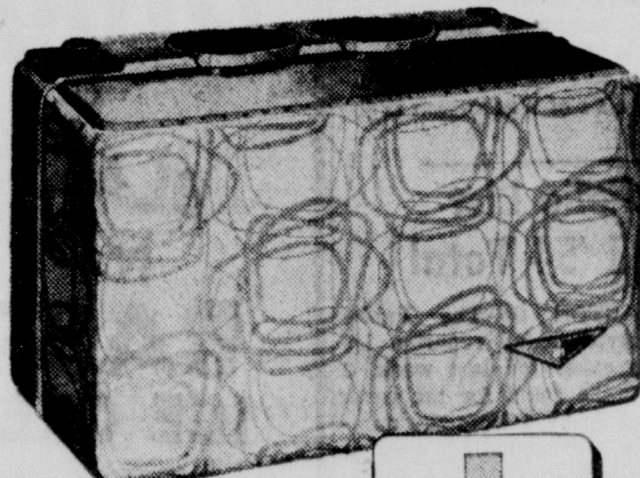
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both



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can be changed to match any
office decoration—so quiet
you hardly hear it

This great new Decorator Air Conditioner blends with your decorating scheme — gives your office a smart, "civilized" look. It's easy on the eyes—easy on the ears. And International Harvester's Decorator Air Conditioner can be changed to match any new decorating scheme in less than 7 minutes, with less than a yard of fabric. See it here now!



- Color-changeable exterior
- No drafts. Adjustable air-direction (3 models)
- Quiet performance
- Air that's filtered, cooled and dried
- Rust-resistant exterior, won't stain outside walls. Can be left in the window the year around
- Extra cooling capacity — fan motor outside the window
- Hermetically sealed unit has 5-year warranty

4 models — 4 prices — from \$199.95
LOW DOWN PAYMENT—EASY TERMS

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Craze For Initials Keeps Growing On and On

Propensity for initials which government agencies and newspapers, and assorted individuals, have indulged in for the past 20 or more years should arouse sympathy for the youngsters of today.

Traditionally they must cram their minds with spelling, multiplication tables conjugations and other fundamentals of an education.

Then somewhere along the way to maturity they are now called upon to find time to become familiar with a growing mass of abbreviations tossed at them so casually by the government, the press, the radio and television, and heard so often in ordinary conversation.

The initials fad came to life and quickly got out of hand back in the 1930s. Government bureaus springing into existence during the depression led the way. Soon it was impossible to be sure whether the familiar AAA referred to the well-known automobile association or the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. Then CCC became the substitute for the Civilian Con-

servation Corps, only to be used later to identify the Commodity Credit Corporation.

The last world war spawned an additional crop of initials, generally more tricky than their predecessors. Most were military and usually they formed words—WAVES, WAC and SHAEF are samples. Now proposals of various kinds are being written and talked about with use of initials as labels. An early entry was UMT. One of the most recent is GAW for "guaranteed annual wage."

While some informative almanacs of former years carried as much as two pages of generally-used abbreviations, they have given that up now. One of these does carry a list of 70 "United States Administrative Abbreviations." If that total is multiplied several times to cover other sources of initial labels, some idea of the scope of the fad will be gained. It seems to have flourished partly because of laziness and partly because a craze like that just grows and grows.

Success Comes Too Easy

NEW YORK (AP)—He sat there, the man across the luncheon table, small, dark-eyed, polite talking, with a whip in his mind.

The whip is the one with which he lashes mankind and myself for failing to dream as big as people can, and for not attaining the dreams they do have.

Asked when he was most happy in his life, William Faulkner, student of failure and recent Pulitzer prize winner, started off:

"Success comes too easy in this country. There are many ways to make money and they all spell success."

Faulkner may appear to some as the intellectual's Mickey Spillane. But his reverence is for a man like Thomas Wolfe, whom he calls the most magnificent failure of his generation, because "he tried to do more than flesh and blood could do. He tried to reduce the human heart into a paragraph."

"We measure greatness by the distance between the dream and the failure. We all fail. None of us match the dream."

Faulkner, who is a small man with obviously fastidious tastes, grew up with physical and literary behemoths, such as Wolfe

and Hemingway. "In our generation we were all failures. Myself, Dos Passos, Hemingway, Wolfe, Wolfe was the finest failure."

Faulkner, when asked how many books he has written, gives a vague answer.

"Somewhere between 18 and 22, probably 20."

When asked how many books he has sold, he says he doesn't know but is going to ask his publisher about those things.

Faulkner is an extremely deliberate craftsman. Among other things, he has delivered the plot lines for 12 movies. The latest is "Land of the Pharaohs."

After winning the Nobel prize for literature, he was given the Pulitzer award this year for his novel, "A Fable." This rather surprised him, since it was published a year before.

Faulkner, one of the most successful writers in America, has an outspoken antipathy for the bare bones of success.

"I was born to be a tramp. I was happiest when I had nothing. I had a trench coat then with big pockets. It would carry a pair of socks, a condensed Shakespeare and a bottle of

whisky. Then I was happy and I wanted nothing and I had no responsibility."

I asked him what makes people grow old. He said idleness, boredom. It kills them. They die because they don't have enough to do.

"Doing nothing—sitting down and vegetating—is no good unless you can make it an actual occupation."

"There are people who can do without a job in this world and stay healthy, but they have to be used to it."

Asked what was his greater pleasure in life now, Faulkner replied:

"Thinking up an idea for a book before I realize this one really isn't going to be as good as I want it to be, either."

"This time you say I'll catch the answer to the whole riddle—why man is here—put it down in black and white so everyone can see it and understand. Before you can do this, you break the pencil and throw it away."

From the way he talks, you might get the idea his Mississippi farm is strewn with broken pencils—until you take a look at that book list.

Zig-Zag Policy of Soviet Russia

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, on occasion, refers to the zig-zag policy of Soviet Russia, by which he means that it is a characteristic of their strategy that they weave back and forth, giving the impression, at times, of hardness, of threatening war and of conducting a peace campaign, of blowing hot and cold.

There is nothing particularly new in this method; other countries employed it to their advantage. It does, however, make it extremely difficult to know with a degree of exactness where one stands in dealing with the Kremlin. Does it, for instance, mean anything to have an exchange of letters between President Eisenhower and Marshal Zhukov? Does it soften the Russian to let him take a boy refugee who had courageously sought freedom?

It is impossible to reach conclusions concerning current events without some knowledge of the past because whether a policy is zig-zag or on a straight line, its origin is somewhere way back and is related to a principle. The ultimate principle of all Soviet Russian or communist Chinese activity is the world revolution, the mechanism for creating a Marxist world. No communist who survives in any Marxist state dares to repudiate the concept of the world revolution. This Lenin laid down as iron law. The difference between Lenin and Stalin was that Stalin was a more practical, a more realistic personality. Paul E. Zinner, an authority on Russian affairs, makes the point:

"... it has been conclusively enough documented that Stalin never renounced world revolution as an ultimate aim of communism, nor did he ever proclaim the possibility of a final victory for socialism without the revolutionary transformation of several, if not the majority, of the countries of the world. But under Stalin's direction the propagation of the world revolution has become a methodical project, less spectacular than Trotsky's brand of revolution might have been, and perhaps for that very reason deadlier."

It might well be said that the reason that Malenkov fell and Khrushchev rose to supreme pow-

er was that Malenkov, to make himself popular after Stalin's death, emphasized a rising standard of living rather than the austerity of consecration to the world revolution. A happy, gay, Russian people, with full larders and fancy clothes, might not readily accept, even under duress, the sacrifices necessary for the world revolution. Stalin, only half a year after World War II was over, only a year after the Yalta conference, said:

"... actually the (Second World) War came about as an inevitable result of the development of international economic and political forces on the basis of modern monopoly capitalism. Marxists have repeatedly explained that the capitalist system of world economy contains elements of a general crisis and armed conflicts, that consequently the development of international capitalism in our time takes place not peacefully and evenly but through crises and war catastrophes."

Theoretically we were still allies then but already the world revolution was again uppermost in Stalin's mind; World War II was a temporary military involvement which might interrupt the world revolution but the basic target must ever be kept in view.



17-YEAR-OLD FRANK SANTANA (left) and Ralph Falcon, 16, are shown in custody in New York, where Santana, an amateur boxer, is accused of shooting to death another boy, William Blankenship, Jr., 15, as an outgrowth of boys' gang warfare over similarity of black jacket "uniforms." The victim, according to police, did not belong to either gang, but when a pal of Santana's pointed Santana's gun at him, said, "Don't point that gun at me," and Santana grabbed the gun and shot him through the heart. (International)

By George Sokolsky

Even during the war years, the Russians acted in a dual capacity: As Russians they were in alliance with the western powers; as Marxists they proceeded with their world revolutionary activities by infiltration even their allies and employing war time propaganda not for war but for communist purposes. It was an ingenious device and so skillfully done that their allies never became conscious of this dual role until it was too late.

This was the position before the Korean War and undoubtedly led to it. In a word, as one studies that war, from a political standpoint, it becomes conclusive that the military action in Korea was no accident, no whimsical marching into the fray by the North Koreans. It was part of a program responding to "a sense of urgency" to bring Asia within the communist world. The Korean War, the Indochina imbroglio, the constant attack on Formosa, the risk of war with the United States, the attempt to set up a Chou-Nehru hegemony at Bandung are all part of the same labor in the direction of absorbing the whole of Asia into the Marxist world. That effort will not cease even if as regards the United States, conflict can be postponed.

Laff-A-Day



Diet and Health

How Salk Vaccine Fights Against Polio

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN
The Salk polio vaccine works. We know that now.

But how does it work?

Three Types of Virus

The vaccine developed by Dr. Jonas E. Salk consists of all three types of polio virus treated with a formaldehyde solution to make them harmless.

When injected into a person, the vaccine induces the body to produce antibodies as a defense against the invasion. We can't explain just what these antibodies are. We only know that they are small particles of protein manufactured by your body as the result of infection.

Protect Body Cells

Nor do we know precisely how these antibodies protect. In some manner, however, they appear to keep the virus from harming the body cells. Building up the antibody levels to attack the virus in the blood prevents the virus from getting to the nervous system and causing paralysis.

A few years ago, Dr. William Hammon, epidemiologist at the University of Pittsburgh, found that small amounts of polio fighting antibodies contained in gamma globulin from human blood could confer temporary

protection against the disease. By injecting gamma globulin obtained from blood known to contain these antibodies, Dr. Hammon could confer temporary immunity to polio. But these "loaned" antibodies lost their power in from six to eight weeks.

The polio virus itself, it was known, was capable of stimulating the human body into producing these antibodies to fight it. But the polio virus, of course, was also capable of producing paralysis or death.

Chemically Treated

Dr. Salk solved this problem by treating the virus with chemicals which destroy its ability to cause disease. Yet the virus still stimulates production of antibodies to provide protection.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mrs. W. W.: I have been a diabetic for 2 years and am wondering if this disease may be inherited by my 8-year-old boy and any other children that I may have?

Answer: There is a tendency for diabetes to run in families. However, there are other factors which contribute to this disease. The fact that you have diabetes does not necessarily mean that your children will have it.

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Washington C. H. to be one of the cities saluted by a flight of three Boeing B-29 Superfortresses Saturday May 20.

Washington C. H. High School's Blue Lions stopped cold by the Dayton Stivers nine 11-0 in Dayton Tuesday afternoon.

Work of pouring the concrete footers for the new \$250,000 Armco plant on Chillicothe Road to be started next week.

Ten Years Ago

New building on Market Street nearly ready for occupancy by Central Grocery Company nearly one year after fire destroyed old structure.

Schools here praised on use of work permits. State Industrial Relations Director makes study of system at WHS.

Directors for new Chamber of

Commerce named at organizational meeting here.

Fifteen Years Ago

Professional and Service WPA projects to observe open house here.

Many double parkers have been cited to appear for a fine in police court recently.

Tuberculin tests of cows being made in Fayette County.

Twenty Years Ago

Girton Electric Shop formally opened in new store room.

Edison Institute investigates double covered bridge over North Fork of Paint Creek near New Holland with view to adding it to its collection of relics.

Figures on FERA plans to farmers brand Fayette County "The garden spot of the earth."

County Extension Agent W. W. Montgomery granted leave of absence for special study in California.

Twenty-three are graduated at Jeffersonville.

Thirty Years Ago

W. R. Crisenbery, Standard Oil Co. agent, painfully cut when pheasant flies through windshield of his car.

Mrs. Sarah Stoughton, 77, dies of burns sustained when her clothing is ignited.

Seventy-five seniors in graduating class of Washington High School.

1955 Polio List Behind '54 Total

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Public Health Service today reported 149 new polio cases for last week, 2 more than the count for the week before and up by 5 from the number in the corresponding week a year ago.

For the year, up to May 7, the report shows 1,601 cases, compared to 2,120 in 1954.

The weekly tabulation is separate from the special listing of polio cases among persons inoculated with the new Salk vaccine this year.

The latter list showed 62 confirmed cases among more than 5 million persons vaccinated.

Stock Ownership Probe Scheduled

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Lehman (D-NY) says he will call Louis Wolfson and Sewell Avery, key figures in the recent proxy battle for control of Montgomery Ward, to testify publicly before a Senate Banking subcommittee he heads. The group has scheduled hearings May 25-26 on stock ownership and proxy fights.

The Nation Today

James Marlow

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some of President Eisenhower's own Republicans seem to fear he and his lieutenants lack the wisdom or backbone to deal directly with Communists.

Every time the administration appears on the verge of talking with the Reds, Russian or Chinese, these Republicans express the view the United States will be tricked or be weak.

At the same time, while the President and Secretary of State Dulles are now on record as willing to meet the Russians face to face, neither man has exhibited what might be called enthusiasm for the idea.

Dulles helped write his party's 1952 campaign platform which said the Republicans' foreign policy would "reflect dynamic initiative." The administration could not be said to have reflected dynamic

initiative about talks with the Reds.

The State Department apparently was surprised several weeks ago when the Red Chinese proposed conversations with this country about the Formosa area. As a result, it fumbled. Nobody in the department seemed to know what Dulles thought.

He was away for a weekend. The department does not seem to have consulted him before announcing there could be no talks with the Chinese Communists unless the Chinese Nationalists of Chiang Kai-shek were included.

This seemed to throw down the Reds' offer. The world reaction was bad. When Dulles returned he tried to recover the fumble. He said the United States would talk with the Reds and that Chiang didn't have to sit in on all the discussions.

The Chinese Reds haven't taken

him up on this yet. Their whole proposal may have been only propaganda. Talks with the Chinese would involve Dulles or his aides but not Eisenhower.

Sen. Knowland of California, Republican Senate leader and frequent critic of Eisenhower's foreign policy ideas, immediately voiced fear the United States would come out second best.

He said direct dealings with the Red Chinese could only lead to a "Munich, Yalta, or Geneva-type conference." At Geneva last summer, while the United States stood by the French let the Indochinese Communists have part of Viet Nam.

This week Eisenhower said he himself would be willing to meet with the heads of the British, French and Russian governments. But reports from Europe indicated the British and French foreign ministers pressured Dulles into persuading Eisenhower to take part in Big Four talks.

The President, according to these reports, needed some persuading before agreeing. Russia's Premier Bulganin has not yet accepted but it is thought he will.

Nevertheless, Sen. Bridges (R-NH) in a Senate speech warned Eisenhower to beware of "appeasement, compromise or weakness."

The President at his news conference this week gave no evidence of being very anxious for a talk with Bulganin or of seeing clearly what good might come of it.

Ever since taking office Eisenhower had been chilly to a Big Four meeting, including him and the other heads of government. Asked why he had now consented, he said there was a growing sentiment around the world, and a vague feeling such a conference might do some good.

He used the word "vague" a couple of times. He himself was vague on what he'd talk about with the Russians.

Big 3 West Powers Agree To Back Diem In Saigon

PARIS (AP)—The United States, France and Britain were reported today in backing embattled Premier Ngo Dinh Diem as head of the South Viet Nam government. They apparently gave chief of state Bao Dai a new but possibly short lease on his job.

The three - nation accord on the future of the strife-torn Asian state was reported following a late night conference of U. S. Secretary of State Dulles, French Premier Edgar Faure and British Foreign Minister Harold Macmillan. Informed sources said the three agreed:

1. Bao Dai will keep his title, subject to the final decision of a freely elected Vietnamese national assembly. But the chief of state will remain in France, where he has lived for more than a year, and presumably will stop trying to influence Saigon affairs.

2. The United States will encourage Diem to hold speedy national elections for a legislative assembly. The premier has been reported eager to set an early date for the voting, possibly in July.

3. The French and the Americans will urge Diem to broaden his government. Diem announced a new government Tuesday which includes representatives of the Cao Dai and Hoa Hao religious

sects which previously opposed him. The French would like more members friendly to them.

The French previously opposed Diem, contending he was incapable of uniting the country in the face of the Communist threat from the North. The United States has backed him as a patriot and a strong anti-Communist.

American officials refused to confirm or deny the reports that Bao Dai would be kept on. The French have sought to maintain him as chief of state, although many of Diem's supporters have called for his ouster.

But Bao Dai's tenure appeared limited. It was believed that any legislature elected would plump for his removal.

He used the word "vague" a couple of times. He himself was vague on what he'd talk about with the Russians.

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Sings About His

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F. F. Rodenfels Publisher

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10:30 A. M.—Church Service of worship.
Nursery and kindergarten during church.

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Morris Salley, pastor
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10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.—Preaching Sunday.
Wednesday 8 P. M.—Prayer service.

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Herbert Dunn, Pastor
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School. Clyde Dickey, superintendent.
10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.—Preaching Sunday.
Wednesday 7:30 P. M.—Prayer service.

ST. COLMAN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
East Street at S. North Street
Rev. Father Richard J. Connelly, Pastor
7:00 A. M.—Daily Mass.
7:30 and 11:00 A. M.—Sunday Mass.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
142 South Fayette St.
10 A. M.—Sunday School.
11 A. M.—Sunday Church Sermon.
Subject: "Mortals and Immortals."
Wednesday 7:30 P. M.—Evening service.

BUENA VISTA METHODIST CHURCH
C. A. Arthur, Minister
Leesburg, Ohio
9:30 A. M.—Church School.
Margaret Haines, Supt.
10:30 A. M.—Worship and sermon. Invited.

MILLEDGEVILLE METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. George R. Groh, Pastor
MILLEDGEVILLE
9:30 A. M.—Church School.
Miss Mary E. Cull, Supt.
7:30 P. M.—Tuesday Senior Youth Fellowship.

CENTER
10:00 A. M.—Church School.
Carl Aehart, Supt.
8:00 P. M.—West Prayer Meeting.
SPRING GROVE
10:00 A. M.—Church School.
Roscoe Smith, Supt.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.

SOUTH SOLO
9:30 A. M.—Church School.
Charles Lutz, Supt.
2:00 P. M.—Thursday, WSCS.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Market and Hinde Streets
Harold J. Brady, Minister
9:15 A. M.—Church School Classes.
Mr. Charles W. Mustine, Supt.
10:30 A. M.—Divine Worship.
Sermon: "How to Make Religion Real."

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
512 Broadway
E. Vernon Harris, Pastor
Della C. Ford, Supt.
1:30 P. M.—Saturday Sabbath School.
2:45 P. M.—Home Missionary.
3:00 P. M.—Sermon Topic:
"Overcoming Perplexities."

KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
115 1/2 N. Main St.
2:30 P. M.—"How does Christ come the second time?"
By: F. A. Weatherington.
4:30 P. M.—Watchtower Study, "Theocratic fact in divided household."

BLOOMINGBURG PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dr. Paul H. Elliott, Minister
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School. Lewis Parrett, Supt.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
The Baptism of Children.
Sermon: "Stand Your Ground."

PH. GRIM HOLINESS CHURCH
Rose Ave.
Rev. & Mrs. L. R. Roberts, Pastors
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School. Amos DeWitt, Superintendent.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship.
8:00 P. M.—Evening evangelistic service.

McNAIR MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Lewis and Rawlings St.
Dr. Paul H. Elliott, Pastor
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
Frank Dellinger, Supt. Adult Group.
Howard Dellinger, Supt. Primary Group.
Abbreviated worship service at the beginning of the Sunday School hour.

McNAIR MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
9:45 P. M.—Women's Missionary Society.

city meets at the Church, Mrs. Orma Dewey will show slides.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Greenfield Road
The Rev. Sanford Lindsey
The Rev. John Carson
Rogation Sunday
9 A. M.—Special Rogation Sunday Service at Church.
4:30 P. M.—Service of Dedication of the New Building with Bishop Henry W. Hobson presiding.

RODGERS CHAPEL AME CHURCH
325 N. Main St.
Charles D. Johnson, Minister
10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
Mrs. Athaleen Gray, Supt.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
Next Week:
Monday:
7:15 P. M.—Jr. Choir Rehearsal.
Call meeting of the Friendship Club at the Parsonage.

CHURCH OF GOD
Harrison & Newberry
E. A. Crosswhite, Pastor
9:15 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—General Service.
Rev. C. T. Latt of Springfield will be guest speaker for the day.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
East and North Sts.
Harold B. Twining, Interim Pastor
9:15 A. M.—Sunday school; Robert Lambert, Supt.
10:30 A. M.—Morning worship.
6:15 P. M.—Youth Groups.
7:30 P. M.—Junior High BYF.
Senior High BYF.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Clayton E. Allen, Pastor
227 Lewis St.
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship.
7:30 P. M.—Junior Service Sunday.
7:30 P. M.—Evangelistic Service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Gregg St.
Rev. Chas. W. Ware, Pastor
Services Sunday:
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
Robert Harper, Supt.
10:45 A. M.—Morning Worship.
7:00 P. M.—Youth Fellowship Service for young people up to 35 years of age.

THE SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
921 S. Fayette St.
David Meyer, Minister
Services for Sunday:
9:30 A. M.—Bible School. Kenneth Thomas, Supt.
10:30 A. M.—Regular observance of the Lord's Supper and sermon by the minister.

SUGAR CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 35 West
Pastor Rev. F. G. Maurer
Mrs. J. F. Fuls, Supt.
10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
The sermon subject: "Friends of Mankind."

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
802 Columbus Ave.
Rev. Samuel Starks, Pastor
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
Mrs. Jessie Seabury, Supt.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Service.
3:30 P. M.—The "Gleaners Club" will

Postal Pay Veto Hinted In Offing

WASHINGTON (AP)—A quick presidential veto, perhaps by Monday, reportedly awaits a bill to raise postal workers' pay 8.8 per cent, Sen. Carlson (R-Kan.) said he is certain the Senate will sustain the veto if it comes.

The Senate passed the compromise measure 66-11 late yesterday and sent it to President Eisenhower. The House acted Monday 328-66.

Carlson said the President never had discussed a veto with him, but it was learned the White House has told key Republican lawmakers they can expect a veto message quickly.

Eisenhower, who favored a smaller raise, has said publicly only that he would study the matter carefully.

The 66-11 tally was far more than enough to override a veto, but Carlson said there would be many switches if and when the question of sustaining the President arises.

Yesterday, 37 Democrats and 29 Republicans supported the compromise. The 11 "no" votes were all by Republicans.

Carlson said he would be ready immediately with a 7.6 per cent postal pay bill if the 8.8 per cent measure is killed.

The President has let it be known he would accept an average 7.6 per cent raise, although he originally asked Congress this year for no more than 6.5 per cent.

entertain with a musical tea. Wednesday:
7:30 P. M.—Gospel Chorus rehearsal.

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WORLD OF TOMORROW



It's a fascinating thing, that globe. As they twirl it, Ken and Johnnie speak of the places they'd like to visit, the things they'd like to do. All the wonders they've ever heard of come to life for them, and it's as if they could actually shut their eyes and see the Taj Mahal, in its Oriental splendor, and the Tower of Pisa slanting across the Italian sky.

But it's a frightening thing too, that globe, shadowed by war and the threat of war, intolerance, superstition. Out of its darkness, a single light burns brightly, the light of FAITH... kindled across its face by the Church. Ken and Johnnie... and all the other youngsters in their generation... need the guiding hand of the Church if they are going to succeed in making that globe a better world in which to live.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Psalms	119	9-16
Monday	Isaiah	11	1-9
Tuesday	Isaiah	55	6-13
Wednesday	Matthew	6	19-34
Thursday	Luke	16	1-13
Friday	2 Timothy	3	1-7
Saturday	1 John	2	12-17

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Wednesday 7:30 P. M.—Prayer service.

ST. COLMAN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
East Street at S. North Street
Rev. Father Richard J. Connelly, Pastor
7:00 A. M.—Daily Mass.
7:30 and 11:00 A. M.—Sunday Mass.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
142 South Fayette St.
10 A. M.—Sunday School.
11 A. M.—Sunday Church Sermon.
Subject: "Mortals and Immortals."
Wednesday 7:30 P. M.—Evening service.

BUENA VISTA METHODIST CHURCH
C. A. Arthur, Minister
Leesburg, Ohio
9:30 A. M.—Church School.
Margaret Haines, Supt.
10:30 A. M.—Worship and sermon. Invited.

MILLEDGEVILLE METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. George R. Groh, Pastor
MILLEDGEVILLE
9:30 A. M.—Church School.
Miss Mary E. Cull, Supt.
7:30 P. M.—Tuesday Senior Youth Fellowship.

CENTER
10:00 A. M.—Church School.
Carl Aehart, Supt.
8:00 P. M.—West Prayer Meeting.
SPRING GROVE
10:00 A. M.—Church School.
Roscoe Smith, Supt.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.

SOUTH SOLO
9:30 A. M.—Church School.
Charles Lutz, Supt.
2:00 P. M.—Thursday, WSCS.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Market and Hinde Streets
Harold J. Brady, Minister
9:15 A. M.—Church School Classes.
Mr. Charles W. Mustine, Supt.
10:30 A. M.—Divine Worship.
Sermon: "How to Make Religion Real."

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
512 Broadway
E. Vernon Harris, Pastor
Della C. Ford, Supt.
1:30 P. M.—Saturday Sabbath School.
2:45 P. M.—Home Missionary.
3:00 P. M.—Sermon Topic:
"Overcoming Perplexities."

KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
115 1/2 N. Main St.
2:30 P. M.—"How does Christ come the second time?"
By: F. A. Weatherington.
4:30 P. M.—Watchtower Study, "Theocratic fact in divided household."

BLOOMINGBURG PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dr. Paul H. Elliott, Minister
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School. Lewis Parrett, Supt.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
The Baptism of Children.
Sermon: "Stand Your Ground."

PH. GRIM HOLINESS CHURCH
Rose Ave.
Rev. & Mrs. L. R. Roberts, Pastors
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School. Amos DeWitt, Superintendent.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship.
8:00 P. M.—Evening evangelistic service.

McNAIR MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Lewis and Rawlings St.
Dr. Paul H. Elliott, Pastor
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
Frank Dellinger, Supt. Adult Group.
Howard Dellinger, Supt. Primary Group.
Abbreviated worship service at the beginning of the Sunday School hour.

McNAIR MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
9:45 P. M.—Women's Missionary Society.

city meets at the Church, Mrs. Orma Dewey will show slides.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Greenfield Road
The Rev. Sanford Lindsey
The Rev. John Carson
Rogation Sunday
9 A. M.—Special Rogation Sunday Service at Church.
4:30 P. M.—Service of Dedication of the New Building with Bishop Henry W. Hobson presiding.

RODGERS CHAPEL AME CHURCH
325 N. Main St.
Charles D. Johnson, Minister
10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
Mrs. Athaleen Gray, Supt.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
Next Week:
Monday:
7:15 P. M.—Jr. Choir Rehearsal.
Call meeting of the Friendship Club at the Parsonage.

CHURCH OF GOD
Harrison & Newberry
E. A. Crosswhite, Pastor
9:15 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—General Service.
Rev. C. T. Latt of Springfield will be guest speaker for the day.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
East and North Sts.
Harold B. Twining, Interim Pastor
9:15 A. M.—Sunday school; Robert Lambert, Supt.
10:30 A. M.—Morning worship.
6:15 P. M.—Youth Groups.
7:30 P. M.—Junior High BYF.
Senior High BYF.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Clayton E. Allen, Pastor
227 Lewis St.
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship.
7:30 P. M.—Junior Service Sunday.
7:30 P. M.—Evangelistic Service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Gregg St.
Rev. Chas. W. Ware, Pastor
Services Sunday:
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
Robert Harper, Supt.
10:45 A. M.—Morning Worship.
7:00 P. M.—Youth Fellowship Service for young people up to 35 years of age.

THE SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
921 S. Fayette St.
David Meyer, Minister
Services for Sunday:
9:30 A. M.—Bible School. Kenneth Thomas, Supt.
10:30 A. M.—Regular observance of the Lord's Supper and sermon by the minister.

SUGAR CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 35 West
Pastor Rev. F. G. Maurer
Mrs. J. F. Fuls, Supt.
10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
The sermon subject: "Friends of Mankind."

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
802 Columbus Ave.
Rev. Samuel Starks, Pastor
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
Mrs. Jessie Seabury, Supt.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Service.
3:30 P. M.—The "Gleaners Club" will

Postal Pay Veto Hinted In Offing

WASHINGTON (AP)—A quick presidential veto, perhaps by Monday, reportedly awaits a bill to raise postal workers' pay 8.8 per cent, Sen. Carlson (R-Kan.) said he is certain the Senate will sustain the veto if it comes.

The Senate passed the compromise measure 66-11 late yesterday and sent it to President Eisenhower. The House acted Monday 328-66.

Carlson said the President never had discussed a veto with him, but it was learned the White House has told key Republican lawmakers they can expect a veto message quickly.

Eisenhower, who favored a smaller raise, has said publicly only that he would study the matter carefully.

The 66-11 tally was far more than enough to override a veto, but Carlson said there would be many switches if and when the question of sustaining the President arises.

Yesterday, 37 Democrats and 29 Republicans supported the compromise. The 11 "no" votes were all by Republicans.

Carlson said he would be ready immediately with a 7.6 per cent postal pay bill if the 8.8 per cent measure is killed.

The President has let it be known he would accept an average 7.6 per cent raise, although he originally asked Congress this year for no more than 6.5 per cent.

entertain with a musical tea. Wednesday:
7:30 P. M.—Gospel Chorus rehearsal.

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10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship.
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Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Fri., May 13, 1955
Washington, C. H., Ohio

Camp Fire Girls Council Holds Special Meeting

Mrs. Don Wood, president of the Washington Court House Camp Fire Girls Council entertained mothers of girls interested in the Blue Bird program at her home.

Miss Harriet Dively, Regional Director for the states of Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky and West Virginia, with headquarters in Chicago was the guest speaker.

The following mothers attending were Mrs. Max Wilson, Mrs. Leroy Bennett, Mrs. Robert H. Allen, Mrs. Walter Donohoe, Mrs. Drew Foiden, Mrs. Robert Parish, Mrs. Harold Allen and Mrs. Jerry Grundies. Mrs. Leroy Bennett is to be the new leader of the Blue Birds to be organized in the first grade at Sunnyside School.

Mrs. Robert Parish will be the new leader of the group to be organized in the first grade group at the Cherry Hill School and Mrs. Jerry Grundies will be in charge of the group to be made up of the second graders of Cherry Hill School.

Mrs. Robert H. Allen and Mrs. Drew Holden are to head the committee of mothers to organize the third grade group at the Cherry Hill School.

Mrs. Max Wilson, Mrs. Walter

Donohoe and Mrs. Harold Allen will assist Mrs. Grundies.

Three mothers will act as sponsors for each group and one sponsor is to assist with transportation, another with program events, the third with finance and records and assistant leaders are also advisable.

Mrs. Robert Brubaker, member of the Camp Fire Girls Board of Directors and chairman of the group organization committee arranged for the organization meeting.

The following leaders who are in charge of groups already organized are: Mrs. Edmond Woodmansee, Camp Fire Group; Mrs. Ralph Minton, Camp Fire Group; Mrs. Wayne Boyer, Waditaka Camp Fire Girls; Mrs. Robert Edgington, Mrs. Nellie Cash, fourth grade Bluebirds of Sunnyside; Mrs. Frank Reno, third grade Blue Birds of Sunnyside; Mrs. Louise McClung, second grade Blue Birds, Sunnyside; Mrs. L. P. Reid, second grade Bluebirds, Sunnyside; Mrs. Kenneth Kelly, East Side Blue Birds; Mrs. Donald Moore, Central School Blue Birds and Mrs. Charles Pierson, Central School Bluebirds.

Garden Club Members Attend District Meet

Garden Club members in Fayette County motored to Chillicothe Thursday to attend a meeting of District 9 of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs held at the Walnut Street Methodist Church.

Mrs. Cleveland Sticksel, of Cincinnati, state president, was the morning speaker and gave a most interesting talk on "How To Grow and Use Herbs".

The afternoon speaker, Harvey Bicknell of Chagrin Falls, a landscape architect, gave an equally interesting talk which he illustrated with slides.

Members of Fayette Garden Club attending the meeting were Miss Arbana Roush, Mrs. Maryon Mark, Mrs. C. S. Kelley, Mrs. Peter Smeltzer, Miss Mazie Rowe, Miss Dorothea Gaut, Miss Iris Gaut, Mrs. Martin A. Hughey, Miss Alberta Coffman, Mrs. Ansel W. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. John J. Jordan, Mrs. C. R. Shoemaker, and Mrs. Herbert Wilson.

Those from Posy Garden Club were Mrs. Glenn Hidy, Mrs. Ralph Hays, Mrs. Bess Seaman and Mrs. Dwight King.

WSCS Members Hold Meeting

Mrs. Albert Haines was hostess at the regular May meeting of the Buena Vista WSCS.

The devotions were led by Mrs. John Corzatt and included the singing of a hymn, prayer, Scripture reading from Chronicles reviewed a portion of Second Samuel, and closed with a hymn.

The business session was presided over by the president, Miss Margaret Haines, and following the usual reports special reports included 22 cards sent, eleven calls, two donations, five gifts and one flower during the past month.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Raymond Stoops, and opened with the singing of a hymn, and short devotions. Little Miss Nancy Rockhold sang a solo, "Let The Sunshine In", Mrs. William Rockhold read the hymn "Take Time To Be Holy", and other readings "Between" by Mrs. Charles Kaufman and "Get Somebody Else" by Mrs. Edward Corzatt were followed with the closing hymn.

During the social hour Mrs. Haines served a salad course.

Guests included were Mrs. Irel Kneidler and Mrs. William Roberts.

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WCTU Members Hold Meeting At Scott Home

Members of the Sugar Grove WCTU, assembled at the home of Mrs. Earl Scott for the regular monthly meeting.

Mrs. Frank Haines led in the opening devotions, which included Scripture reading from the Upper Room and closed with prayer.

Mrs. Scott, president, conducted the business session during which special activities reported were 34 calls made, 37 cards sent, and three bouquets presented by the members during the past month.

Mrs. Fred Moser, program leader, presented the following readings: "I Was Blessed with a Good Mother," by Mrs. Ralph Hays; "Nicest Mother's Day I Ever Had," by Mrs. J. C. Coil; "A Little Parable For Mothers," by Mrs. Earl Scott; "The Throne of Motherhood Above All," and "Christians and Drug Addicts" by Mrs. Moser.

The meeting was closed with the WCTU benediction and during the social hour Mrs. Ralph Hays assisted Mrs. Scott in the serving of refreshments.

Church Society Meets With Mrs. Roberts

Members of the Loyal Workers of Grassy Point Methodist Church near Sedalia assembled at the home of Mrs. Bertha Roberts in Jeffersonville for a luncheon meeting.

The appetizing luncheon was served by the Roush Restaurant and the meeting following was presided over by the president, Mrs. Hallie Miller during which the project of making comforters was discussed and adopted, and they will be given to needy families.

Readings given by members on "Mother's Day" made up the short program. Members present were: Mrs. Fred Rihl, Mrs. Sam McChesney, Mrs. Harry Shaffer, Mrs. Marion Custer, Mrs. Daisy Mock, Mrs. Lee Porter, Mrs. Martha Stoughton, Miss Cleta Sheppard, Mrs. Hallie Miller, Mrs. J. O. Hines, Mrs. Orville Thomas, Mrs. Lohr Ervin and Mrs. Forrest Moore.

Bethards Hosts At Meeting Of Class

Twenty-five members of the True Blue Class of Sugar Grove Methodist Church assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Bethards for the regular monthly meeting.

Mrs. Howard Barney, president, called the meeting to order and following a song service, Mr. George Anderson led in the devotions which included Scripture reading from Corinthians and prayer.

The usual reports were heard and approved and the program in charge of Mrs. Donald Denen and Mrs. Marion Cockerill, consisted of several interesting contests.

During the social hour Mr. and Mrs. Bethards were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Black in the serving of tempting refreshments.

Schine Scheduled To Be Corporal

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (U) — Ft. Richardson authorities say Pvt. G David Schine is due for promotion to corporal as soon as there's a vacancy in his MP unit.

He's also scheduled for rotation to the United States in October and discharge in November. Schine was the subject of bitter controversy in the Senate Army-McCarthy hearing last year.

More than 755,000 oil burners were sold for heating in the United States in 1954.

Personals

Mrs. Robert Browell, left Friday morning to motor to Anniston, Alabama, to join her husband, Pfc. Robert Browell who is stationed at Fort McClellan. Mrs. Robert Lusby of Cincinnati, accompanied Mrs. Browell and will remain for a short visit with her parents who reside in Anniston.

Mrs. Mattie Heeman of Sidney is the guest of Mrs. Carrie Wilson of the Anderson Road for a few days visit.

Misses Lula and Mildred Taylor have as their guests, their brother-in-law, Mr. Harris Lait, a niece, Mrs. Leon Nemon and small daughter, Leslie Ann of Portland, Maine.

Mrs. Taylor Entertains Aid Members

Mrs. Grover Taylor entertained members of the Elmwood Ladies Aid Thursday afternoon at the regular May meeting.

The home was decorated with purple iris and snowballs for the occasion, and Mrs. Rose Lumbeck, president, presided over the meeting.

The meeting opened with the singing of a hymn, and Mrs. Robert Strong led in the devotions reading Scripture from Hebrews, and a "Memorial Day" reading closing with prayer.

The usual reports were given and twenty members responded to roll call.

Special reports included 74 calls and plans were made for the annual dinner in July at the home of Mrs. Otto Coil.

The meeting was concluded with the society benediction and the program consisted of a short humorous skit "Am Dat So" by Mrs. Carson Maddux and Mrs. Grover Taylor, a variety contest conducted by Mrs. James Carr.

During the social hour Mrs. Taylor was assisted by Mrs. James Carr, Mrs. Carson Maddux, Mrs. Robert Strong, Mrs. Frank Snyder and Miss Fannie McLean in the serving of dainty refreshments.

Mrs. G. Damon Baker was included as a guest.

Gleaners Class Holds Meeting At McCoy Home

The May meeting of the Gleaners Class of McNair Memorial Presbyterian Church was held at the home of the president, Mrs. Willis McCoy, with seventeen members present.

Mrs. McCoy conducted the meeting and opened with the reading of a prayer and Scripture reading. Mrs. Hazel Hidy was devotional leader, using Scripture from St. Luke, and an article entitled "His Gracious Promise".

During the business session it was decided to make a donation to the Daily Vacation Bible School, and the usual reports were heard and approved.

The program consisted of two clever contests conducted by Mrs. Clarence Campbell and prizes in these went to Mrs. Frank Thompson and Mrs. Carrie Lyday.

During the social hour a tempting salad course was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Lola Alshire.

Mrs. Frank Ernest of Columbus was included as a guest.

Girl Scouts Honor Mothers At Lovely Event

Members of Girl Scouts Troop 1, honored their mothers at a covered dish dinner Thursday evening held in Memorial Hall as a belated Mother's Day event.

Following the dinner hour the girls entertained their guests with a most interesting and varied program, which they had arranged as follows.

The singing of America by the members and their mothers, a vocal duet "Faith of Our Mothers" by Shelby Tubbs and Paula Slagle, a reading "My Mother" by Ann Killinder.

Jean Hamilton played a clarinet solo, and Shelby Tubbs, sang, "My Mother."

Sally Hamilton gave a reading, "My Mother," and Joan Killinder played a piano solo, which was followed with a vocal duet, "The

Lord Is Counting On You" by Carol Hyer and Shelby Tubbs.

The poem, "only One Mother" was recited by Barbara Shoop and Oleta Hillard and "Mother of Mine" was the title of the poem given by Joy Hilliard.

"The Battle Hymn of the Republic," was sung by a quartet made up of Carol Rowe, Nola Addy, Irma Hooks, and Karol McCune.

The song, "Birth of The Blues" was sung by Mary Kay Shipley and Julia Leaverton and following the singing of "God Bless America" by the group the Friendship Circle was formed for the closing prayer.

Mrs. Betty Rhoades, leader of the group assisted with plans for the dinner and program.

Regular Meeting Of CTS Class In Church House

The regular meeting of the CTS Class of First Presbyterian Church was held Thursday evening in the church house, with fifteen members present.

Mrs. C. A. Briggs, president, presided over the meeting and the devotions led by Mrs. W. A. Barger included favorite Scripture passages of leading men and women of the United States.

Following the usual reports which were heard and approved the meeting was closed with the Mizpah benediction.

Hostesses for the evening Mrs. Regina Staibus and Mrs. Chester Hall served a tempting salad course and informal visiting was enjoyed during the social hour.

Housewives Halt City Dump Protest

EAST LIVERPOOL (U) — Housewives at Hopples Corners unexpectedly stopped picketing a new East Liverpool dump in St. Clair Twp. yesterday, allowing trucks to make runs without difficulty.

The women, who for five days had turned back trucks, said they were "resting." They object to locating the dump in their neighborhood.

Mrs. Hughes Leads Program Of Garden Club

Mrs. Hazel Moyer was hostess to members of the Buckeye Garden Club Thursday afternoon for the regular May meeting.

The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Robert Jefferson and the meeting was opened with the praying of the Lord's Prayer and readings by Mrs. Don Thornton entitled "Accessories Accent Charm", and Mrs. Thomas Parrett, entitled "Judges Set The Standards". The usual reports were read and accepted and roll call was responded to by eleven members who named their favorite vegetable.

The program, built around "May Vegetable Gardens" and "Vegetables in Arrangements" was in charge of Mrs. Charles E. Hughes, who read an interesting paper on gardening giving valuable information on drainage, fertilization and cultivation of gardens.

Mrs. Hughes also demonstrated the making of narcissus, daisies, calla lilies, chrysanthemums and jonquils from vegetables which were both attractive and practical using, turnips for narcissus, daisies alla lilies, and jonquils with cucumbers, carrots, onion tops and radishes adding the needed coloring for the attractive arrangement.

An exchange of vegetable seeds provided a pleasant hour and the meeting was closed with the reading of the poem of the month in union.

During the social hour a delicious salad course was served by Mrs. Moyer assisted by Mrs. Charles E. Hughes.

Members present were Mrs. Vere C. Foster, Mrs. Zoe Garringer, Miss Catherine Gossard, Mrs. Robert Jefferson, Mrs. E. C. Kelly, Mrs. Roy Oswald, Mrs. Thomas Parrett, Miss Olive Swope and Mrs. Don Thornton.

Want to vary good old mashed potatoes? Add grated Parmesan or cheddar cheese and a bit of finely grated onion.

BRING A
ROLL OF FILM
IN TODAY —
GET IT TOMORROW
PENSIL
CAMERA SHOP
231 E. Court St.

Calendar

Mrs. Fathie Pearce
Society Editor
Phone 36291

FRIDAY, MAY 13

Jasper Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Willis Fent, 8 P. M.

SUNDAY, MAY 15

Fayette Grange Rural Life Sunday at Sugar Creek Baptist Church, 10:30 A. M. Basket dinner at Grange Hall 12 noon.

MONDAY, MAY 16

Mothers' Circle annual banquet at Washington Country Club 6:30 P. M.

Wesleyan Service Guild of Grace Methodist Church meets in Fellowship Hall, 8 P. M.

King's Daughters Class of First Christian Church, meets with Mrs. Carl Meriweather for annual Birthday party, 7:30 P. M.

League of Women Voters of Fayette County meets with Mrs. Paul Craig, 2 P. M.

Combined meeting of Zi Beta Psi and Zeta Upsilon Chapters of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority at home of Mrs. Ray Jennings, 8 P. M.

Fayette County Chiropractic Laymen's Society meets with Mrs. Charles Pierson, 8 P. M.

TUESDAY, MAY 17

Marilee Garden Club meets with Mrs. Herbert Rothrock, 2 P. M.

Regular meeting of Jefferson Chapter Eastern Star in Masonic Temple, Jeffersonville, Memorial Service, 8 P. M.

Ladies Aid First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Elza Arnold, 7:30 P. M.

In His Service Class of Grace Methodist Church meets with Miss Edith Gardner. Annual class party, 2 P. M.

Regular dinner meeting of Business and Professional Club at Washington Country Club 6:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18

Perry Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Willis Handley, 2 P. M.

Annual banquet of Cecilians at Fayette Grange Hall, 6:30 P. M.

Regular meeting of White Shrine at Farm Bureau auditorium, 7:30 P. M.

Fayette Home Demonstration Club picnic at Washington Park 6 P. M.

Posy Garden Club meets with Mrs. Arthur Schlichter, 2 P. M.

BPO Does Mother-Daughter Banquet at American Legion Hall, 6:30 P. M.

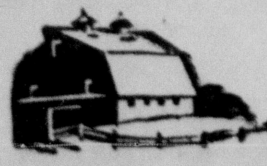
THURSDAY, MAY 19

Bloomington Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Ray Larimer, 1:30 P. M.

Regular Ladies Luncheon at Washington Country Club, 1 P. M. Hostesses Mrs. Ronald Corwell chairman, Mrs. Frank Littler and Mrs. Marvin J. Roszmann.

Conner Farm Woman's Club meets with Mrs. Jean Nisley 2 P. M.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
APPLIANCES



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Made In Our Own Kitchen
Made To Order Any Flavor
Or Color For Your Parties

PORTER'S PASTRIES

"Serve With Pride"

Change of Ownership.

SCHORR'S JEWELRY

126 N. Fayette St.

Formerly owned by Mrs. Connie Schorr Dunagan is now owned and operated by Mr. Andre Metais of 918 Van Deman Ave., city.

Mrs. Dunnagan who operated the store for the last 4 years wishes to express her thanks to all, who during this time, have patronized her.

The new owner, Mr. Metais, who has been with Mrs. Dunnagan as watch maker for the last 4 years, will continue to operate under the name, Schorr's Jewelry, and wishes everyone to be assured that the same courteous and friendly service which they have been used to, will still prevail in his new place of business.

REGULAR MEALS SERVED TILL 9 P. M.

Our Food
and
Our Service
Assure You A
Satisfying Meal
In A Pleasant
Atmosphere



Don't Take Our Word For It . . .
— Come Out, And Satisfy Yourself

CHOICE STEAKS - - CHOPS
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*non-slip surface *extra-long cavalier cuffs

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Friday, 13th Time To Check On Traditions

**Business Superstitions
Reviewed; People
Ignoring Convention**

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—Friday the 13th may be a good time to look at some business traditions many people believe will be shown up this year as merely superstitions. So far, 1955 has turned in a number of surprises and may well test a lot of economic theories. Here are a few:

Traditionally, people aren't supposed to buy new cars in any volume until spring makes them restless and eager to get on the highway.

However, people began buying new cars this time while they still were shopping for a Christmas tree. Cold weather buying set records.

Another tradition in the auto business is that new car sales drop sharply after June. Will that, too, turn out to be a superstition?

In the building industry, tradition has it that the sales of new homes bears a close relation to the marriage rate. The idea is that new "family formations" hold the key to the demand.

This year the building of new homes is well in excess of the number of marriages. Tradition isn't working in 1955, builders say, for these reasons:

Families are having more children than used to be the fashion, and need larger quarters. So they buy new homes. Many families have larger incomes and feel they can afford the monthly mortgage payments. And mortgage terms are so easy that many people are taking a chance on having these high incomes indefinitely.

There is a tradition about the economy in general that is up for a test just now. It is the business cycle theory.

A bust always follows a boom, according to the history books. So far, the postwar boom has had only two upsets, both relatively mild. One was the inventory recession of 1949-50. The other was the adjustment of 1953-54. The much-feared bust isn't in sight.

At the moment, business is so good that a number of businessmen are calling it "too good to be true." Traditionalists say that sooner or later a real downturn will come along. But more and more businessmen—whether just whistling in the dark—are proclaiming that idea just a superstition.

Historically, commodity prices have always had a bad break within a few years after a major war. It hasn't come this time.

Many commodity prices, principally on farm products, have dropped below postwar peaks. But governmental props, among other things, have staved off bad breaks. Other commodities, principally metals, have risen in price.

Over-all, the commodity price index has scarcely changed in the last two years. The cost of living index hasn't changed in months. There are traditions, too, about price changes from month to month in the commodity and stock markets. These are up for testing this year.

The traditional "February break" in commodity prices was a very mild affair this year. The traditional spring rise in prices has been almost unnoticeable. The stock market hasn't been following any of the "calendar rules" for some time now. Will the historical "summer slump" and "fall recovery" come along on schedule? Or is that another superstition that doesn't fit the facts of 1955?

Sleep Bags Tested In Cold Locker

SEATTLE (AP)—Mountain climbers Dick McGowan and Fred Beckey slept for seven hours in a cold storage locker at 26 below zero with fans whipping up a 30 m.p.h. They were testing sleeping bags they plan to use next fall in climbing a Himalayan peak. "It would have been just like home," said McGowan, "except for the smell of fish."

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FAYETTE CO. STOCKYARDS

22 Are Taken into WHS Honor Society



MEMBERS OF THE WHS CHAPTER of the National Honor Society (left on stage) and the new members (at right) just tapped in Thursday's impressive ceremony listen to some words of sound advice and congratulations from Judge Robert Brubaker. Members of the Society were in academic robes of the Society for the ceremony.

Twenty-two students at Washington C. H. High School were inducted into the National Honor Society during a candlelight ceremony in the school auditorium Thursday afternoon.

The National Honor Society is an organization which honors a limited number of Juniors and seniors in high schools across the nation for their scholarship, character, leadership and service.

The ceremony opened as the 14 members selected last year march-

ed one by one into the darkened auditorium, each carrying a lighted candle. After all of them had taken their places on the stage, President Dick Pensyl explained to the student body the purposes of the organization and the method of selecting new members.

The boys and girls to be inducted were chosen from a list of the top one-third of the class in academic achievement, he pointed out. This list was given to every teacher in the high school for rating of the students on the basis of character, leadership and service.

Then a committee of teachers tabulated the results. The boys and girls to be inducted into the organization are limited by the rules of the NHS to 10 percent of the junior class and five percent of the seniors.

NEITHER THE old members of the organization nor the students to be selected knew the names of the inductees until they were read from the stage.

Each of the black-robed members of the NHS read the name

of an inductee, calling him to take his place on the stage. The NHS pin and his membership card were given each new member as he came to the stage.

After the awards were completed, the audience heard Judge Robert Brubaker of the Probate and Juvenile courts speak on the importance of NHS in combatting the forces which encourage juvenile delinquency.

NEW MEMBERS of the group included seven seniors and fifteen Juniors. The seniors: Katherine Hackett, Wray Herdman, Ralph Hoffman, Sally Howard, Connie Locke, Roxie Rost and Janet Smith.

The Juniors inducted were Richard Anders, James Armour, Mary Ann Carr, Robert Crouse, Diana Everhart, Shirley Griffith, Hugh Lentz, Thomas Mann, Barbara Melson, Nancy Merritt, Dan Schlichter, Peggy Snyder, Janice Stritenberger, William Whiting and Carol June Wilson.

The group was sworn into the organization by Dick Pensyl, president of the Washington C. H. High School chapter. Prin. John Trace welcomed them into the society on behalf of the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

Aiding Pensyl in the induction ceremony were the other 13 members of the NHS inducted last year as Juniors. They were Don Clay, Marilyn Parrett, Marta Hudson, Portia Brownell, Sally Reiff, Darlene Thornton, Ann Taylor, Laura Beard, Patty Allen, Nancy Schule, Linda Perrill, Martha Hughes and Mickey Peters.

in state cases \$765.80; costs in state cases \$345.65; Other state cases, fines \$450; Conservation cases \$75. Sheriff's costs \$33.14; traffic tickets, \$137; state liquor cases \$300; returned to litigants \$1.

Distribution — to city for fines, costs, etc. \$4,153.65; to Fayette County \$600.30; state treasurer, half of state patrol cases \$375.40; to city, same \$375.40; to state for conservation cases \$75; liquor fines to state \$150; sheriff costs \$33.14 and returned to litigants \$1.

Blast Delayed Again

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission today again postponed its final nuclear blast of the 1955 series in Nevada because of "unfavorable wind conditions."

The principle of the abacus has been known for more than 2,000 years.

Municipal Court Receipts \$5,783

During the month of April total collections in the municipal court, with Judge Max G. Dice on the bench, amounted to \$5,783.89. This was one of the largest collections of the court here in a long time.

Distribution reached a similar figure for the month, the report, compiled by clerk, Mrs. Ruth Glass, discloses.

Collections were: city cases, fines \$3,111.10 and costs \$543.20; fines

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Signature Loans by Capital Finance Corp.

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Sharp Increase Shown In Sales

**Fayette Making Gain
Over Previous Year**

Again Fayette County shows a gain in sales of prepaid tax receipts for a recent week, the gain over the same week last year being more than \$3,500.

For the week ending April 30, sales reached \$10,805.05 and a year ago the amount was \$7,166.30.

The new amount brings to \$355,952.01 from July 1, last year, and for the same length of time starting July 1, 1953, the total was \$342,311.71, or a gain of approximately \$13,500.

The only county in this immediate area showing a drop in receipts for the recent week is Madison.

Surpassing the four million dollar mark for the first time in the calendar year, tax revenues in the state from the sale of prepaid tax receipts for the recent week soared to \$4,128,237.

This amount reflects an increase of \$658,514 or 18.97 percent in excess of last year's receipts of \$3,469,723, reported for the corresponding week which ended May 1, 1954.

All but one of the eight major industry classifications registered gains compared with totals for the same week in 1954. The only decline noted was in the apparel group which dropped \$14,043, or 7.07 percent.

The largest increases were \$281,757, or 28.76 percent for motor vehicle sales, and \$105,558, or 24.95 percent for the building classification.

State Treasurer Tracy said that the cumulative grand total from prepaid tax receipts and other collections for the first ten months of the current fiscal year, which began last July 1, now stands at \$164,885,230.

Compared with the over-all grand total collections of \$160,008,918, reported on May 1, 1954, for the corresponding first ten months of the previous fiscal year, this amount

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DELIGHTED
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REG. 59c TROUSER
CREASER, Pr. **49c**

Just wash and insert creaser in each leg of slacks. Pants come out sharply creased. Adjustable for Adults and Teen-Agers.

**CUSSINS &
FEARN CO.**

The Record-Herald Fri., May 13, 1955 7
Washington C. H., Ohio

represents an increase of \$4,886,312, or 3.05 percent.

CD Board Set Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower has set up a coordinating board to plan for participation of all federal agencies in civil defense.

NOW AT YOUR DEALER'S
get up
AMERICA'S NEW FAMILY DRINK IN THE TWO-GLASS KING-SIZE BOTTLE

MERIWEATHER'S

BLUE RIBBON USED CARS

OPEN EVENINGS

1953 Packard Deluxe Clipper Club Sedan, One local owner, low mileage, fully equipped with radio, heater, overdrive, power brakes, white tires, undercoat and a beautiful tu-tone green finish. This practically new car for \$1845

1952 Chevrolet Club Coupe, One local owner, low mileage, immaculate inside and out for only \$895

1951 Ford Victoria hard top, Radio and heater, plastic seat covers, flashing black and white tu-tone paint. A really sharp car priced at \$995

1950 Oldsmobile '88' Holiday hard top, Fully equipped with radio, heater, and hydramatic drive. Tu-tone blue finish, a Rocket 88 for \$995

1952 Nash Statesman Sedan, Equipped with economical overdrive, this is a local one owner car with low mileage, a New Packard trade in \$1095

1949 Hudson 4 dr., Sedan, Good clean cars with many, many miles of good use left. Choice of two \$495

CHEAPIES

1941 Dodge Sedan, In excellent running condition \$125

1935 Hudson Sedan, You have to see it to believe how good it is \$95

1933 Pontiac Sedan, With 53,000 actual miles, come in and see \$75

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1120 Clinton Ave. Phone 33633
"Dependable Used Cars For Over 27 Years"

- AUCTION -

Washington C. H. Property
**6-ROOM, MODERN, BRICK HOME
AND TWO-CAR GARAGE**

Saturday, May 28, 1955

Sells At 2:00 P. M.



LOCATED - 817 Yeoman Street, Washington C. H., Ohio

This home has 3 rooms with lavatory and stool down and 3 rooms and full bath up. Consists of large living room 12x24 with gas burning grate, large dining room, french doors between living room and dining room, nice modern kitchen with built-in cabinets and cabinet sink, lavatory and stool off kitchen, glassed in back porch, large front porch, hardwood floors downstairs; 2 large bedrooms, one small bedroom, full bath upstairs. Plenty of closet space throughout. Chamberlain weather stripping on all windows, full length screens. This home is fully insulated. Full basement divided into 3 rooms, new Williamson gas furnace, gas hot water heater, stool and sink in basement. The house has a good composition roof, good paint on the outside and all nicely decorated on the inside. There is a concrete driveway leading from the street to a large two-car garage. This property is located in one of the best residential districts in town. Has a beautiful lawn with plenty of shade, some fruit trees, shrubbery, all kinds of flowers, and also a good garden spot. Anyone looking for a nice brick home should certainly inspect this one.

INSPECTION - Wednesday, May 18 and Saturday, May 21 from 2:00 to 4:00 P. M. or anytime by contacting Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner, Wilmington, Phone 2227.

TERMS - \$2500.00 cash at time of sale, balance on delivery of deed with possession within 30 days.

MR. & MRS. W. E. ROBERTS, OWNER

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TUESDAY, MAY 17, 8:00 P. M.

WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

ADULTS \$1.00

CHILDREN 75c

TICKETS: ARNOLD'S MARKET - GILLEN DRUG - MONTY'S SERVICE

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SERVICE - TRIANGLE RESTAURANT - RANCH HOUSE - COLONIAL PAINT

CO. - KELLEY'S MARKET - PATTON'S BOOK STORE AND LEGION MEMBERS.

Results of Eighth Grade Tests In Fayette County Announced

Jim Hidy of Bloomington was tops in the eighth grade tests in Fayette County with a score of 173 points out of possible 200 points and Jack Cartwright of Marion was second with 171 points.

The top 11 pupils in the county are to receive place certificate in recognition of their achievements and the next 45 are to receive honorable mention certificates from the state. These 56 boys and girls make up the upper 25 percent of the 223 in the county who took the tests.

The tests were given in the four county high schools on April 15. Teachers from schools other than those from which the pupils came served as the supervisors. They were given as a part of the state-sponsored program.

Tests were given in four subjects: English, arithmetic, science and history.

It is obvious from even a casual glance that the pupils had their greatest difficulty with English. The highest English grade was 43 points out of a possible 50 and that was made by Jack Cartwright, who finished second.

Higher grades were made in the mathematics test than the other three and almost without exception the lowest grade was in English.

When they took the tests the pupils were asked to state what vocation they expected to follow when they finish school. For the boys, farming was far out in front, but that was not surprising, because most of them live on farms and most boys of that age like to follow in footsteps of their fathers. However, there were those who want to be salesmen, soldiers, doctors, scientists and engineers.

For the girls secretarial work, nursing and teaching were the popular vocation ambitions. Many of them wanted to become housewives.

A number of both boys and girls said they were still undecided about what they want to do in the future.

1955 REPORT OF THE EIGHTH GRADE TEST Fayette County									
Name	School	Eng.	Ar.	Sci.	His.	Sec.	Voc.	Score	Rank
Jim Eugene Hidy	Bloomington	47	48	42	46	173	Undecided		
Jack Cartwright	Marion	43	46	41	41	171	Undecided		
Carl Kessler	Chaffin	37	46	40	167	Test Pilot			
Buddy Snyder	Bloomington	32	45	43	165	Undecided			
Lynn M. Frock	Marion	31	47	39	162	Scientist			
Florence Pennington	Wilson	34	42	44	37	157	Secretary		
Norman Shirkey	Bloomington	33	40	40	44	157	Undecided		
Michael Thompson	Bloomington	36	40	37	41	154	Pilot		
Stephen J. Foster	Bloomington	35	40	39	39	153	Minister		
Winifred Stephenson	Wilson	34	43	39	34	152	Teacher		
Vonda L. Hall	Jeffersonville	35	44	37	35	151	Teacher		

Maurus Molloy, Chaffin, 148, undecided.
Sally Junk, Wilson, 147, missionary.
Shirley I. Pollock, Chaffin, 147, nurse.
Nancy Nessell, Bburg, 147 teacher.
Judy Rosell, Bburg, 147 nurse.
Donna J. Burke, Marion, 147, secretary.
Joe Chaffin, Bburg, 146, Doctor.
Wanda I. Penwell, Chaffin, 145, teacher.
Donna Chrisman, Bburg, 145, nurse.
Joann West, Bookwalter, 145 nurse.
Dorothy Cunningham, Wilson, 144, nurse.
Gloria D. Cleland, Bburg, 144, secretary.
Ronnie Campbell, Chaffin, 141, Chiropractor.
Carl E. Glass, Wilson, 140, farmer.
Judy Lynn Smith, Chaffin, 138, teacher.
Charles J. Newman, Wayne, 137, salesman.
Ralph F. May, Bburg, 136 farmer.
Robert M. Groff, Madison, 135, farmer.
Floyd A. Davidson, Olive, 135, farmer.
Patricia Penrod, Wilson, 133, housewife.
Larry Kilgore, Jeff, 133 teacher.
Joyce Warnecke, Eber, 132, nurse.
Garrison Hinkle, Chaffin, 132 veterinarian.
Robert Blair, Marion, 132, farmer.
Thelma J. Wright, Jeff, 131, nurse.
Mary Ann Creamer, Jeff, 131, music teacher.
Jimmy Lee Fradd, Bburg, 130, farmer.
Jackie L. Elliott, Bburg, 129, highway patrol.
Frank W. Fodor, Jeff, 129, teacher.
Howard A. Temple, Bburg, 129, undecided.
David Heistand, Bburg, 128, aviator.
Edna M. Hoppes, Wayne, 128, nurse.
Gary L. Herdman, Jasper, 128, farmer.
Winifred Seymour, Bburg, 128, housewife.
Wendell Oberschlake, Marion, 128, doctor.
Joanne Bobo, Madison, 127, undecided.
Alma K. McCormick, Wayne, 127, secretary.
John E. Butcher, Bburg, 127, farmer.
Sharon K. Rhoades, Wilson, 125, secretary.
JoAnn Butcher, Bburg, 125, housewife.
Ronald G. Randolph, Madison, 125, undecided.
Patricia F. McDonald, Jasper, 124, beauty operator.
Roger K. Murphy, Jasper, 123, soldier.

Roy F. Thornton, Eber, undecided.
Joyce Garringer, Wayne, physiologist.
George D. Greenlee, Wayne, farmer.
Lora F. Wolfe, Chaffin, secretary.
Dora Henry, New Martinsburg, housewife.
Wanda J. VanDyke, Wayne, housewife.
Richard Matthews, Wilson, undecided.
Robert Corzatti, Olive, farmer.
Billy Boyd, Bloomington, farmer.
Donna B. Maddux, Marion, undecided.
Ronette Matthews, Wayne, nurse.
Carol E. Blizard, Wayne, clerk.
David Groves, Jeff, soldier.
David K. Self, Stanton, farmer.
Carroll G. Michael, Stanton, farmer.
Thomas Grooms, Stanton, farmer.
Sandra A. Lane, Jasper, beautician.
Janet Knedler, Olive, teacher.
Patty Alexander, Eber, housewife.
Beverly J. Tyree, Jeff, secretary.
Byron Inderrieder, Eber, undecided.
Paul Wilson, Jasper, merchant.
Shirley Sward, New Martinsburg, secretary.

Darrell Michael, Stanton, farmer.
Delbert J. Drake, Wilson, farmer.
Willard Wright, Jeff, farmer.
Dale J. Evans, Jeff, farmer.
Kenneth Rinehart, Jasper, farmer.
Betty Jordan, Jeff, housewife.
Gloria Knisley, Wayne, secretary.
Thomas Eslick, Jasper, farmer.
Donald Strout, Wayne, farmer.
Dale E. Wilson, New Martinsburg, farmer.
Kenneth Grooms, New Martinsburg, factory work.
Frederick Pitzer, Jasper veterinarian.
Richard Self, Jasper, sailor.
Bobby L. Hurley, Jeff, farmer.
Charles F. Yahn, Chaffin, farmer.
Roger L. Deskins, Eber, musician.
Hugh Zimmerman, Jasper, farmer.
Johnny Davis, Jeff, farmer.
Linda Hamilton, Chaffin, nurse.
Beverly J. Tyree, Jeff, secretary.
Richard Lee Downs, Bburg, pilot.
Julia L. Huff, Wayne, secretary.
Donald C. Griffith, Bookwalter, farmer.
Larry Williams, Wayne, farmer.
Mary K. Thompson, Eber, secretary.
David Brown, Jeff, soldier.
Janet N. Noble, Bburg, office work.
Wanda F. Paul, Bburg, housewife.
Lucey A. Downs, Bburg, housewife.
Mary Carolyn Manns, Chaffin, undecided.

Lawrence R. Smith, Jeff, farmer.
Ronny E. Pollard, Eber, undecided.
James K. Havens, Eber, farmer.
Donald Everhart, Eber, undecided.
Leslie C. Fridley, Bburg, farmer.
Ira M. Frazier, Jeff, farmer.
Rovena Trimble, Jeff, undecided.
Herbie Paul, Jasper, bookkeeper.
Robert Goldsberry, Eber, undecided.
Errol T. Baker, Jeff, soldier.
James F. Thompson, Olive, farmer.
Mary F. Everhart, Chaffin, nurse.
Beverly A. Butcher, Bookwalter, nurse.
Judy Lee Bias, Jasper, teacher.
Eleanor L. Leach, Bburg, undecided.
Joyce A. Walker, Wayne, housewife.
Lucey A. Downs, Bburg, housewife.
Howard R. Williams, Jeff, farmer.
Eldon R. Haffner, Jasper, factory work.
Dixie K. Dettv, Bookwalter, wrestler.
Richard D. Byrd, Jeff, beautician.
Patricia A. Dunn, Eber, stewardess.
Joyce E. Straley, Wayne, secretary.
James R. Bobo, Madison Mills, undecided.
Phyllis A. Havens, Madison Mills, undecided.
Kenneth L. Pettit, Eber, farmer.
Donna W. Morris, Madison Mills, farmer.
John Hoppes, Jeff, farmer.
Roy F. Thornton, Eber, farmer.
David E. Martin, Madison Mills, undecided.
Ruth L. Williams, Madison Mills, undecided.

Charles Melton, Madison, 123, mechanic.
Ronald K. Ford, Madison, 122, farmer.
Ronnie A. Lucas, Bburg, undecided.
Larry G. Carman, Eber, farmer.
Samuel A. Mathews, Wilson, farmer.
Roselyn Marting, Stanton, nurse.
Linda Ferguson, Stanton, teacher.
Betty J. Meredith, Madison, pilot.
Dorothy J. Fortner, Bburg, nurse.
Robert C. Belt, Madison, farmer.
Charles L. Gordon, Bburg, undecided.
Raymond Shirkey, Bburg, undecided.
Bobby Nunley, Stanton, farmer.
Larry Neesler, Stanton, farmer.
Clayton W. Smith, Wayne, farmer.
Virginia Williams, Jeff, secretary.
Norma J. Redding, Madison, undecided.
Betty L. Vance, Stanton, housewife.
Wayne Hidy, Madison, farmer.
Joseph M. King, Madison, farmer.
Sandra S. McDonald, Jeff, secretary.
Charles R. Cline, Jeff, Engineer.
Sharon Cline, Eber, air hostess.
Donna Mossbarger, Bburg, secretary.
Kenneth Jones, Wayne, undecided.
Nancy McFadden, Wayne, Lab. Technician.
Rose Ann Brooks, Wayne, secretary.
Carolyn Tumbleson, Bburg, secretary.
Nancy Rodgers, Wayne, secretary.
Georgiana Fultz, Chaffin, artist.
Janet McConaughy, Bburg, nurse.
Patricia Stoddard, Jeff, stewardess.
Betty L. Vance, Stanton, housewife.
Eddie McConaughy, New Martinsburg, farmer.
Jackie L. Pannin, Jeff, engineer.
Loretta Cox, Chaffin, secretary.
Jimmy D. Cox, Jeff, ball player.
Glenn Roberts, Olive, carpenter.
Gary Evans, Jeff, farmer.
Dorothy Moore, Chaffin, secretary.
Curtis Cruise, Bburg, undecided.
Don W. Basye, Bburg, Telev. Technician.
Rose A. DeWesse, Jasper, farmer.
Patricia J. Sears, Jeff, teacher.
Charles G. Morgan, Jasper, farmer.
Carol M. Dettv, Bookwalter, reporter.
Shirley A. Bayes, Bookwalter, undecided.
Lois E. Cyrus, Wayne, nurse.
Jenett Ritter, New Martinsburg, secretary.
Russell Maxwell, Bookwalter, accountant.
Patty A. Grooms, Jasper, beautician.
Donna Lovett, Jeff, nurse.
Philip Williams, Wayne, farmer.
Philip Williams, Jeff, farmer.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an examination will be held Saturday May 14, 1955 at 7:00 o'clock P. M. at the City Building for Patrolman of the Police Department, Washington C. H., Ohio. Applicants must be of the age 21 through 30 years, must be a resident of Fayette County, Ohio and will be required to submit a certificate as to their physical condition before taking said examination. Application blanks may be secured at the office of the City Auditor in the City Building and must be filed with the Clerk accompanied by the proper fee of \$1.00 before twelve o'clock noon May 14th, 1955.

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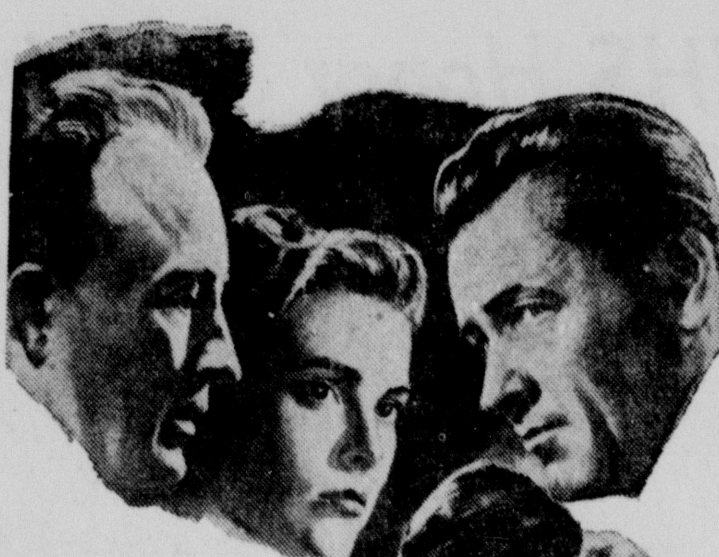
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LARGE (9' x 12') PAPER DROP CLOTH 1.19
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"The Country Girl", an emotional and exciting drama about real people, opens at the Fayette Theater here Sunday. Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly and William Holden take the leading roles in this Paramount motion picture version of the Broadway stage show.

Delbert S. Lower, Eber, railroad.
Carolyn J. Young, Jeff, undecided.
Frances M. Bolt, Madison Mills, undecided.
Donald A. Penrose, Jeff, farmer.
Beverly J. Stanforth, Wayne, undecided.
Betty L. Martindale, Bookwalter, nurse.
Betty Jones, Chaffin, undecided.
Charles Strouse, Chaffin, farmer.
Jack Martindale, Bookwalter, farmer.
Lillian B. Long, Eber, housewife.
Kathryn B. Mastin, Eber, undecided.
Norma J. Pollard, Olive, housewife.
Ronald H. Ater, Jeff, farmer.
Clarence Wightman, Bburg, mechanic.
Marion D. Collins, Madison Mills, store manager.
Garry N. Webb, Madison Mills, undecided.
Mary J. Leisure, Eber, undecided.
Thelma Keaton, Eber, undecided.
Weldon Hannah, Jeff, farmer.
Donna J. Simmons, Bookwalter, housewife.
Christine Smith, Eber, housewife.
Victi M. Estle, Chaffin, housewife.
Shirley Williamson, Jasper, housework.
Janet F. Wilson, Jeff, nurse.
Charles H. Buck, Jasper, farmer.
Joe Smith, Eber, undecided.
Shirley M. Mathews, Jasper, housewife.
Judy A. Davis, Wayne, baby sitter.
Norman Day, Wayne, undecided.

U. S. Flip Talks Set

MANILA (AP)—The Philippines and the United States will begin technical talks, possibly this month, on activating more U.S. military bases in the Philippines because of the tense Far Eastern situation, a presidential spokesman says.

Your School Report Card

B. W. A. SMITH
(City School Superintendent)
Tonight climaxes what has been a big year in music in Washington C. H.
Five outstanding high school bands of the state will be presenting a joint concert in Gardner Park under the direction of the dynamic Charles Minelli.
Those who are devotees of band music will be able to hear in one great massed band the cream of high school musicians play their favorite brand of music.
Participating will be the bands from Lancaster, Mansfield, Newark, Springfield and Washington C. H. This is the continuation of an inter-city visitation started a few years back. The bands will not be competing with each other, but will be joining together in the interest of good music and fellowship.
Following the concert, participating members will attend a Military Ball in the high school gym, where admission will be by band uniform only.
Saturday morning the five bands will present a parade beginning at 9:30 A. M., followed by a brief massed concert on Main Street by the court house.

Committees under the general direction of Mrs. Frank Brown and Mrs. Wm. Clift, Jr., have been functioning for several weeks making plans and preparations for handling the 500 students who will be participating. Housing, food, finance, publicity, concession, donations, program, chaperone, concert, dance, transportation, and parade committees have all been faithfully performing their jobs.
Spear-heading the whole program has been Bill Clift, to whom we want to give a big hand and our best wishes for a successful program.

Boy Fatally Shot

AKRON (AP)—Fifteen-year-old Leif Jacobson died last night of a gunshot wound in the back. Police said he was shot accidentally by one of two other boys with whom he had gone for pistol target practice.

Name Church Head

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Rev. Elam G. Wiest, pastor of Cleveland's Trinity Evangelical and Reformed Church for 19 years, will become president of the 64-church Northeast Ohio Synod Sept. 1.

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AUCTION

HIGHLAND COUNTY FARM

103 ACRES
WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1955
SELLS AT 2:00 P. M.

LOCATED—Twelve miles south of Hillsboro, Ohio, four miles east Mowrystown, and just east of U. S. Route 62 (follow arrows).

103-ACRE FARM SELLS AT 2:00 P. M.

This well-located Highland County Farm is improved with a very substantial, 1 1/2 story, frame house with four rooms on first floor, two rooms on second floor, breezeway, and connecting utility building. The house has just been completely redecorated on the inside. Large barn, 45 x 56, with built-in granaries and corn crib; small stock barn; metal corn crib; poultry house; and up-ground cellar. The buildings are substantial, adequate, and in average to good repair. Electricity. Ample supply of water. The land is mostly level and the major part of it is tillable and productive. Good drainage. Some permanent bluegrass. One-half of 12 acres of growing wheat goes with the farm, wheat is already seeded to clover. 30 acres of growing oats go with the farm. 17 acres of new clover and timothy.

This sale will give you an opportunity to buy a popular-sized farm with substantial improvements, in the medium price range. Present owners are moving to another state which is the only reason for this sale. Inspection permitted. Sale on the premises. Sells to the highest bidder.

TERMS—\$3,000.00 cash at time of sale, balance to be paid upon delivery of deed. Purchaser will receive good title and IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

MR. AND MRS. LOUIS LANCASTER, OWNERS
Pleasant Plain, Ohio
Arthur Rose, Salesman, Blanchester, Ohio. Phone 4854
Sale Conducted By

REAL ESTATE BROKERS
SINCE 1939

BAILEY-MURPHY DARBYSHIRE
55 EAST LOCUST ST. - WILMINGTON OHIO

AUCTIONEERS APPRAISERS
PHONES DAY - 2304 - 2292 NIGHT - 2085 - 7151

AUCTION

NEW VIENNA PROPERTY

ONE ACRE—EXTRA BUILDING LOT
SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1955
SELLS AT 2:00 P. M.

LOCATED AT THE NORTH EDGE OF NEW VIENNA, OHIO, ON BERNARD ROAD.

REAL ESTATE SELLS AT 2:00 P. M.

One of New Vienna's good homes, exceptionally well located at the north edge of town. Very attractive, modern, one-floor-plan frame house with large living room, dining room, two full size bedrooms, modern kitchen, and full bath. Front and rear porches. Desirable features include automatic oil furnace, hot water heater, hot and cold water under pressure, plenty of cabinets in kitchen, venetian blinds, good interior decorating, etc. Ample water supply. Very attractive lawn, with plenty of shade trees. Some fruit. Other improvements include large garage. 24x56, poultry house and small barn. Approximately one acre of land fenced into lots. Plenty of garden space. Very desirable extra building lot fronting on Bernard Road.

This will be your opportunity to buy a much better than average modern home with the best of location in New Vienna, Ohio, in the \$7500.00 price range. This home is in excellent condition in every respect and is ready to move into.

PLEASE NOTE—This property may be inspected any evening prior to sale or by contacting Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co., Wilmington, Ohio.

Sale on the premises. Sell to highest bidder.

TERMS—\$1500.00 cash at time of sale. Balance to be paid upon delivery of deed. Purchaser will receive good title and IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

MR. AND MRS. JESS W. STORER, OWNERS
New Vienna, Ohio Phone New Vienna 2632
SALE CONDUCTED BY

REAL ESTATE BROKERS
SINCE 1939

BAILEY-MURPHY DARBYSHIRE
55 EAST LOCUST ST. - WILMINGTON OHIO

AUCTIONEERS APPRAISERS
PHONES DAY - 2304 - 2292 NIGHT - 2085 - 7151

Sad Sam Jones Gets No-Hitter Against Bucs

Cleveland Castoff Shuts Out Pirates 4-0 For Chicago Cubs

The Associated Press It's getting so that only some-time guys, castoffs and sore arms pitch no-hitters in the major leagues any more. The big name pitchers just come close.

Toothpick-chewin' Sam Jones, a 6-4 right-hander whom Cleveland gave up on because of a sore arm, added to the trend by hand-cuffing Pittsburgh's Pirates without a hit in a 4-0 victory for the Chicago Cubs yesterday.

It was the first no-hitter since last June 12, when Jim Wilson stopped Philadelphia cold 2-0 for the Milwaukee Braves. Wilson had been around since 1945, getting trials with the Boston Red Sox, St. Louis Browns and the Philadelphia A's before joining the Braves in Boston in '51. Now he's with Baltimore.

The most recent no-hit success before Wilson's was the 6-0 job a lad named Bobo Holloman hung on the Athletics for the Browns in 1953. He did it in his first start for St. Louis but won only two more that season while losing seven. From there he trailed off to the minors.

You have to go back to 1952 before you find names like Virgil Trucks and Carl Erskine in the no-hitter list. Since then the big guys in the majors have just missed.

Jones 29 made it tough on himself at Wrigley Field yesterday by walking the bases full with none out in the ninth.

Then he dug deep and threw just one more pitch outside the strike-zone while fanning Dick Groat, Roberto Clemente and Frank Thomas to become the first Cub to hurl a no-hitter in 40 years and the first Negro ever to do it in the majors.

Jones part of the winter deal that sent Ralph Kiner to Cleveland walked seven and fanned six. The Cubs backed him up nicely in the field and tagged loser Nelson King and Vern Law for 15 hits one Ted Tappe's homer.

The lone other National League game also was spectacular. Del Crandall broke it up in the 12th with a home run off Ed Roebuck—his first hit in 24 at bats—that gave Milwaukee a 2-1 victory over Brooklyn. The Dodgers now have lost two straight after winning 22 of 24.

Rain postponed Philadelphia at Cincinnati and New York at St. Louis.

In the American Maury McDermott and Washington broke Cleveland's winning streak at six games by a 3-0 count beating rookie Herb Score despite only two hits off the lefty in six innings. Chicago beat Baltimore 6-2 with four runs in the ninth and Boston whacked Kansas City 12-7. Detroit and New York were idle.

At Milwaukee Gene Conley went all the way for the Braves hooking up in a duel with Carl Erskine for 11 innings. Erskine was lifted for a pinchhitter and Roebuck came on in the 12th. Crandall smacked his second pitch.

Conley now 4-1 gave six hits to Erskine's nine. Hank Aaron's second-inning homer and Sandy Amoros' blast in the fourth took care of the only other scoring. Danny O'Connell's terrific stop of Duke Snider's smash helped check Brooklyn in a rocky 11th for Conley who got Jackie Robinson on a pop up to end it with the bases loaded.

Cleveland couldn't do much of anything against McDermott who granted just four hits in his best performance since joining the Senators in a 1953 winter deal with Boston.

Score fanned seven tying the Yankees' Bob Turley for the major league lead with 57 but walks got him in trouble. Mickey Vernon singled home the first run after a walk and a wild pitch. A walk stolen base Ed Fitz Gerald's infield single and an error scored another in the fourth. The third run came off Art Houtteman who replaced Score after the sixth.

The leading active major league consecutive-game streak came to an end in the game as Eddie Yost Washington third baseman with a string of 838 straight games was sidelined by tonsillitis.

The White Sox moved to within two games of the first-place Tribe on a walk three singles and Jim

Ties in SWO League To Be Broken Sunday

There are three ties in the standing of the SWO League after two weeks of play—and every one of those ties will be broken Sunday afternoon.

The Washington C. H. and Good Hope teams, which are tied at the top of the standing with 2 wins and no losses, are to tangle on the Good Hope lot Sunday;

The Jeffersonville and Milledgeville teams, deadlocked in the No. 2 spot, are to meet at Milledgeville;

The Mt. Sterling and Blanchester teams, together at the bottom with 2 losses and no wins, are to get together at Blanchester Sunday to decide which one remains in the cellar all alone.

For the most part, the early games have been decided by lopsided scores, but every team on the circuit has shown possibilities of coming up with some real good baseball, once the kinks are smoothed out and the boys get settled down.

Last Sunday, for example, the WCH outfit trounced the Blanchester crew, 16 to 9; the Good Hope boys pulled something of an upset when they shipped the Jeffersonvillians, 16 to 9 and the Milledgeville team swamped the Mt. Sterling aggregation, 15 to 9.

Two pitchers, Bob Dawes of Good Hope and Mac Dews, Jr., of Washington C. H., have perfect records of 2 and 0 up to now.

Oddly enough, Jeffersonville has

two of the four top hitters in the loop, but has only a 1-1 won-lost record.

Leading the batting procession is big Jim Lipinski of Washington C. H. and coach of the WHS baseball team, with 6 hits in 9 trips for a .667 average. Second is Don Anderson of Jeffersonville with 7 hits in 11 times at bat for a .636 average. Third is Charley Dawes of Good Hope with 5 for 8 and an average of .625. In fourth place, and the only other .600 hitter is Bucky Dumford of Jeffersonville who has 3 for 5 and an even .600 average.

Birdie's Patience Suffering Strain

CINCINNATI (AP) — Manager Birdie Tebbets of the Cincinnati Reds says "I think my biggest fault is that I have too much patience."

Last night's second inning would have been an opportune time for Birdie to blow his stack. The Reds scored one run in the second on Wally Post's walk and singles by Bob Thurman and Gus Bell. Then Chuck Harmon's bunt filled the bases with none out. But the Reds didn't get another run.

However, rain in the fourth inning washed out the battle with the Philadelphia Phils ahead 2-1.

Argentine Knockout Star Faces Jones

NEW YORK (AP)—Eduardo Lausé, the Argentine knockout artist, is a 2-1 favorite to score his 28th straight victory tonight when he faces strong-jawed Ralph (Tiger) Jones in Madison Square Garden. NBC will telecast.

The swarthy, 27-year-old middleweight contender has a .740 kayo percentage for 65 pro fights but he hasn't been hitting in the Jones' league. The Tiger has fought the best 160-pounders around and none have been able to drop him for the count. The only one to stop him was Henry Burroughs four years ago.

Millers Falter, Lose AA Ground

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minneapolis stubbed its toe and four close pursuers gained ground last night in the American Association.

The league-leading Millers ran into a two-hitter by Ron Negray at St. Paul and bowed, 9-0. Second-place Omaha outslugged Denver, 14-1, and pulled back within one game of Minneapolis.

Louisville edged within three games of the top although rained out against visiting Charleston. Toledo battered Indianapolis, 17-9, to remain tied with St. Paul, another half-game behind.

Tailor Sheared

CINCINNATI (AP) — Sam Buchwalk, 73, a tailor, said he was bled out of \$1,500 yesterday. He traded the money for a box which was supposed to have contained gold shavings. The shavings were worthless metal.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

Lebanon Raceway Entries for Saturday

FIRST RACE \$400, 25 trot, 1 mile — Ariene Rosecroft, (Dud Moon); Gay Mac Pherson (Robt. Sims); True Lady M. (Ted Taylor); Alice Wick (Forest Edwards); Pats Castle (Leslie Jones); Ada Song (Jule Louiso); Mr. Knaut (M. H. O'Neal); Polly Bradford (Paul Green); Also eligible: Shangi La Rose (Clayton Cox); Mr. Tom (Bill Hart);

SECOND RACE, \$400, 30 pace, 1 mile — B. F. Hal (Jule Louiso); Banner Con (Fred Runyan); Heatherwill (Albert Saul); Elton Abbe (Ed Beyer); McLean Byrd (Herman Foist); Good Boy (M. McConaughy); Flip Morris (Arle Edwards); Wayfield (Clayton Cox); Also eligible: Belle Song (Clyde Snook); Miss Mike (W. Mikeell);

THIRD RACE, \$400, 24 pace 1 mile — Peach King (M. H. O'Neal); Little Doe (Russ Thuney); Shirleywill (Bob Brown); Airline Castle (O. E. Pence); Starlac (D. McConaughy); Cleve Patsie (Ed Beyer); Rose Main (R. Brooks); Lowell Spencer (Clyde Snook); Also eligible: Lady's Pride (Herman Foist); Sonny McKillo (Jess LaGarde);

FOURTH RACE, \$450, 23 Trot, 1 Mile — Edgewood Dora (Clayton Cox); Leah Spencer (Vern Wood); Emerald Rosecroft (J. Harttraft); Hollywood Kismet (Bob Brooks); Worthy Castle (Robt. Loyal San Val Grandstaff); Sharon K. Bradford (W. E. Flynn); Also eligible: Bitty Tom (H. C. Bowen); Al Thurd (R. C. Allen);

FIFTH RACE, \$450, 22 pace, 1 mile — Spartan Bean (W. H. Mikeell); Harlin (Ray Buel); H. A. Direct (Clayton Cox); Mothers Girl (Bill Overdorff); Andwin (Jim France); Hi Los Hem (Herman Foist); Flashy Heir (Ray Rankin);

SIXTH RACE, \$450, CC Trot, 1 mile — At Par (Bill Weber); Henley Kay Guy (E. McIntosh); Symbol Cole (Lou Huber Jr.); Mills Lad (Ray Buel); Pella Hanover (Harold Hanks); Flying Comet (Val Grandstaff); Halia Colby Charles Norris; Guy Colby (Arle Edwards); Also eligible: Guy Hamilton (E. Pratt);

SEVENTH RACE, \$500, B pace, 1 mile — Speed Gail (Herman Foist); Fortuna Dillard (Russ Thuney); Mr. Chairman (Don Spence); Terrid Counsel (Ed Beyer); Buddie Dale (H. Cunningham); Sashox Guy (Bob Brown); Shanty Queen (Ray Rankin); Dusty Ginny (Clyde Snook); Also eligible: Peter Hope (Don Edwards); Ella Counsel (Day Mangus);

EIGHTH RACE, \$600, A-BB Pace, handicap 1 mile — J. W. Stone (Chas. Ford); Direct Prince (Bill Overdorff); Hal Castle (Bob Brown); Phyllis Kay (Howard Fuller); Wilmingtons Son B. (Spence Allen); Fawonin Child (Herman Foist);

Ninth Race, \$450, CC Pace, 1 mile — Mothers Sonny Boy (Geo. France); Martha Wilkes (Russ Thuney); Victory Tune (Dan Landis); Alice Carr (Clyde Snook); Single Scott (Alvin Tucker); V. Direct (Don Spence); Bay Song (Bill Overdorff); Our Boy (Herman Foist); Also eligible: Buckeye Counsel Bob Brown; Bitucote (Clayton Cox);

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Indian Bats Fail To Back Herb Score

WASHINGTON (AP) — Blazing speed and a good curve will get a pitcher nowhere if his team fails to hit behind him. Especially if he is somewhat wild.

Young Herb Score, who has the speed, curve and more than a little wildness, learned that ast night as the Washington Nats snapped the Cleveland Indians' six-game winning streak, 3-0.

The 21-year-old rookie struck out seven and gave up only two hits in six innings, but five walks and two wild pitches got him in trouble.

Tom Umphlett walked to start the game, took second and third on pitches that sailed past catcher Hank Poiles and then scored on Mickey Vernon's single.

Pete Runnels walked in the third, stole second and reached the plate when shortstop George Strickland threw wild to first base on Ed Fitzgerald's single.

The last Washington run was charged against relief pitcher Art Houtteman in the eighth. Ray Sievers walked, advanced on Fitzgerald's single and scored on a double by Tony Roig.

Minister Slated On Boxing Card

CLEVELAND (AP)—A bus boy and a minister meet in an eight-round featherweight bout Saturday night on the weekly sports club show over Television Station WEWS. The bus boy is Eddie Crawford, employe of an Akron restaurant. His opponent is Davey Kuhns of

SPORTS

The Record-Herald Fri., May 13, 1955 9 Washington C. H., Ohio

Big Fight Monday To Be On Closed TV

NEW YORK (AP) — Television sports fans will receive a sharp reminder Monday night that not all big telecasts go to home sets.

There will be a nationwide telecast of Rocky Marciano's defense of his world heavyweight boxing championship against Don Cockell in San Francisco, but it will go only to theaters.

Boxing fans who want to see the

Warren, minister in a Church of God.

A preliminary bout pits Al Powell of Canton against Ray Johnson of Warren in a 174-pound four-rounder.

NIGHT RACES
May 14 thru June 4
LEBANON, OHIO
Post Time 8:15 P. M.
NIGHTLY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Photo Finish • Starting Gate
Part-Mutuels Under State Supervision

Toronto's Bats Pack Big Power

TORONTO (AP)—The free-swinging Toronto Maple Leafs may have been issued atomic charged bats at the beginning of the season. With only 23 games played, this season, Toronto's batsmen are hitting at a torrid .316 clip. Last night, they clipped Buffalo, 5-4.

The Montreal Royals made it 11 out of 12 by defeating the Rochester Red Wings, 8-3. The Columbus Jets ended a seven-game losing streak, routing the Richmond Virginians, 8-1.

teletcast will have to pay about \$3 on the average at one of the 80-odd theaters being linked for the event by Theater Network Television. Those who stay home can tune in a radio broadcast.

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\$25,000

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GRAND PRIZE **\$10,000**


3 CONTESTS to go!
112 BIG CASH PRIZES!

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Just finish this jingle!
(on official entry blank available from your Marathon dealer or your Marathon Tank Truck Salesman)
McTavish was heard to cry, "Whee!
As a good Scot I'm bound to agr-ree
When I'm in my machine
This new gasoline
"
(last line to rhyme with "whee")
Second two-week contest begins midnight Sat., May 14...ends midnight Sat., May 28
Third two-week contest begins midnight Sat., May 28...ends midnight Sat., June 11
Fourth two-week contest begins midnight Sat., June 11...ends midnight Sat., June 25

3 First Prizes of **\$1,000**
(one for each contest)

3 Second Prizes of **\$500**
(one for each contest)

30 Third Prizes of **\$100** 75 Fourth Prizes of **\$50**
(10 for each contest) (25 for each contest)


The extra quart of miles in every tankful of new Marathon MILE-maker can help you win. Read these hints!
You get more out of new Marathon MILE-maker because we put more into it—in fact, based on BTU content (the units by which potential energy is measured) MILE-maker has MORE CONCENTRATED ENERGY THAN ANY OTHER GASOLINE IN THIS AREA. There's an extra quart of miles in every tankful—compared to the average of other leading premiums. New MILE-maker permits the engines of older cars to be tuned to their highest point of efficiency and lets you get the most out of modern high-compression engines.
Use this information to complete the jingle. You might say something like, "Means more miles, pep and pickup for me!" or, "Gives me more for my money, you see." Or, let your car help you win! Experience for yourself the dramatic difference of new Marathon MILE-maker...and you'll get inspiration a-plenty!
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SECOND CONTEST CLOSES MAY 28!

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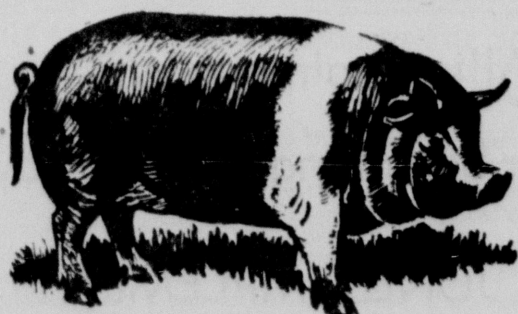


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Beautiful sun gold & ivory, power glide, clean	
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- 54 Custom 4 dr., R&H, new white wall tires, beauti-
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High torque six engine that runs smooth at all
speeds, reduced priced \$1495
- 53 Tudor, radio & heater, tu-tone finish, like new,
eight cylinder, straight shift, fully guaranteed,
looks like \$300 more \$1195
- 51 Custom 2 dr., radio & heater, new green finish,
eight cylinder, straight transmission, guaranteed
first class all the way, too cheap at \$695
- 50 Eight cylinder, tudor, radio & heater, good black
finish, fine tires, purrs like a kitten \$595
- 49 Convertible, radio & heater, original black, interior
like new, 29,000 miles \$595
- 49 Convertible, light blue, white side walls, radio &
heater, duals, good top, runs fine \$445
- 47 Eight cylinder black Sedan, radio & heater, runs
good, looks fine, thoroughly dependable \$225
- 50 F1 pickup truck, very clean, near new tires and
mechanically excellent \$545
- 50 Mercury 4 dr., Fords Sophisticated sister, it's a real
cream puff, low mileage, beautiful gray, radio and
heater, new tubeless tires, one of the very nicest
cars we have and only \$795
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Wanted To Rent:
Three bedroom house by manager
of Berry Seed Company.
Phone 56601

Automobiles For Sale 10

BRANDENBURG'S RECENT TRADE-INS

1953 Chevrolet hardtop Belair	\$1545
Beautiful sun gold & ivory, power glide, clean	
1952 Ford V-8, 2 door, clean	\$945
1951 Chevrolet hardtop	\$995
Power glide, radio and heater	
1950 Chevrolet Belair hardtop	\$745
Radio & heater	
1950 Mercury 4 dr., Sedan	\$645
Extra Clean	
1952 Buick Super hardtop Riviera	\$1445
Extra clean	
1947 Oldsmobile Club Coupe	\$245
Hydramatic	
1947 Ford V-8 Club Coupe	\$245
1946 Ford V-8 Club Coupe	\$245
1950 Chevrolet 1 ton pickup	\$745
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1952 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup	\$895
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Forty Other Used Cars & Trucks To Choose From, Open Evenings	

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We Like 'Em & You'll Like 'Em - If You Try 'Em
- 54 Custom 4 dr., R&H, new white wall tires, beauti-
fully blue. Ball jointed for safe and easy driving,
High torque six engine that runs smooth at all
speeds, reduced priced \$1495
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eight cylinder, straight shift, fully guaranteed,
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- 47 Eight cylinder black Sedan, radio & heater, runs
good, looks fine, thoroughly dependable \$225
- 50 F1 pickup truck, very clean, near new tires and
mechanically excellent \$545
- 50 Mercury 4 dr., Fords Sophisticated sister, it's a real
cream puff, low mileage, beautiful gray, radio and
heater, new tubeless tires, one of the very nicest
cars we have and only \$795
- 59 Ford tudor unkempt - Unloved Despairingly - Priced
..... \$29

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Jeffersonville 66772. 118

AUCTIONEER—Robert B. West, Phone
46274. 164f

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or 41513. 49f

F. S. CUPP CONSTRUCTION company
Phone 56911 Washington C. H. Gen-
eral contractors. 73f

PIANO TUNING and repairing, Prompt
and efficient service, Carl L. Johnson,
phone 32281, 435 North North Street
Washington C. H. 46f

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DECORATING**
Interior & Exterior
RAY CUBBAGE & SON
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complete services
Eagle Aluminum Storm
Window-Screen-Doors
Free Surveys

**Eagle Home
Insulators**
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"Established 1941"
Phone 2421 Sabina

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE — 41 Ford, Phone 35341. 81

W. L. HILL Electrical service, Call
Washington 23661 or Jeffersonville
66147. 11f

**Bob's
Good
Used
Cars**
Robert Moats
Used Car Lot
S. Fayette & Elm St.

Automobiles For Sale 10

DON'S USED CARS

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1953 Oldsmobile 98 Deluxe Holiday Coupe. Highly equipped, finest condition	\$2185
1953 Oldsmobile 88 2 dr., Sedan, hydramatic drive	\$1575
1953 Oldsmobile 88 4 dr., Sedan, standard shift	\$1545
1953 Chrysler New Yorker 4 dr., Sedan, V-8 engine, nicely equipped, a real good car	\$1445
1953 Ford Customline 2 dr., Sedan, V-8 with overdrive radio, heater, etc.	\$1295
1952 Oldsmobile 98 Deluxe Holiday Coupe, sharpest in performance and styling	\$1695
1952 DeSoto Firedome V-8, power steering, beautiful appearance	\$1295
1952 Chevrolet Deluxe 4 dr., Sedan, Clean and very low mileage	\$945
1951 DODGE 4 dr., Coronet \$750	1950 CHRYSLER clean \$675
1951 CHRYSLER 4 dr., 6 cyl. \$845	1950 OLDS. 4 dr., R&H, \$875
1951 PONTIAC 6 Coupe \$845	1950 STUDE. 2 dr., \$445
1950 FORD 2 dr., nice \$595	1950 PONTIAC Convert. \$745
1950 DeSOTO Convert. \$595	1950 BUICK hard top \$895
PLUS A SELECTION OF OLDER MODELS LOWER PRICED	
Call 9451 and we will bring any car you'd like to see to your home at your convenience. Ask for Dale Ward, Max Hopewell, or Dick Gleadall.	

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1954 Ford Victoria hardtop, power steering, fordoma- tic, radio and heater	\$2045
1953 Ford Custom V-8, 2 dr., radio and heater	\$1395
1952 Dodge hardtop, automatic drive, radio & heater	\$1295
1952 Plymouth 4 dr., radio & heater	\$895
1951 Ford Deluxe V-8, radio, heater, it's sharp	\$795
1951 Mercury 2 dr., radio & heater, mercomatic	
1951 Chevrolet 2 dr., Styleline Special, nice	\$745
1950 Ford V-8 Custom 4 dr., black with white tires, radio and heater, this is the sharpest 50 Ford in town. Come out and look if you don't agree we will buy you the biggest milk-shake, you can get at the Dairy Queen.	
1948 Plymouth 2 dr., Sedan, radio & heater	\$235
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TITLE FEES ON
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Experience not necessary. No in-
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vided. Immediate steady income
with permanent future. Central
Petroleum Company, 548 Stand-
ard Building, Cleveland 13, Ohio.

Automobiles For Sale 10

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in Fayette, Madison, Franklin
Pickaway and Fairfield Counties,
who have had farming, selling and
mechanical repairing experience
to demonstrate and service our
farm machinery maintenance equip-
ment. If you have a car or pick-up
a desire to be permanent and to
make over \$157.50 per week, see

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Monday, May 16, 9:30 A. M. to
7:00 P. M. Hotel Washington.

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52771. 83

Farm Implements 23
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FERGUSON
SALES - SERVICE - PARTS
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Hay-Grain-Feed 26

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good numbers. H. M. Reynolds. Phone
42756. 83

FOR SALE — Hawkeye soybeans.
Phone 71166 Bloomington. Charles
Miller. 73f

Sivestock For Sale 27
YOUNG ANGUS bull for sale. Russell
Ebert, New Holland. 83

FOR SALE — 100 pigs. Reuben Pierce,
Leesburg Pike. 82

FOR SALE — Registered Berkshire
boar. Ready for service. Roderick
Thomas, 530 Jefferson Street, Green-
field, Ohio. 81

POLAND CHINA BOARS. R. E. Purcell,
New Martinsburg. 94

FOR SALE — Duroc Boars. Vaughn
Bentley, Phone 3803 Sabina. 82

FOR SALE
Poland China
Boar.

C. G. and T. H. Parrett

Carroll Halliday
Ford Mercury

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A
WANT AD."

Miscellaneous Service 16

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THE WEEDS AND INSECTS!**

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complete line of insecticides, weed killers and farm
chemicals in Ohio. No order too small or too large.
Come in and see us — we have the dust or spray you
need.

**FAYETTE COUNTY FARM
BUREAU CO-OP**

Automobiles For Sale 10

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Pontiac

1954 Ford "Crestline" 4 dr., Sedan \$1795
Fordomatic drive, radio, heater, W-S-W tires, a real sharp car and
one owner.

1953 Buick Special 4 dr., Sedan \$1595
Tu-tone blue & ivory. Low mileage, local car.

1953 Dodge Coronet "V-8" 2 dr., Sedan \$1350
One owner and a real good one.

1955 Chevrolet "Belair" hard top \$2395
Overdrive, radio, heater, very sharp & like new.

1951 Buick "Riviera" 4 dr., Sedan \$995
Beautiful black finish, real nice.

1947 Pontiac 4 dr., Sedan \$295
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Livestock For Sale

FOR SALE — registered Minnesota No.
1 boar, age 2 years. Bloomingburg
77428. 81

FOR SALE — One year old Duroc Boar
John Rowland, Phone 44106. 82

FOR SALE — quality Poland China
boars. Earl Harper, Mt. Olive Road
83

FOR SALE — 25 fresh milk cows
Allen Dumford and Son, Blooming-
burg. 81

FOR SALE — Hampshire Boars, An-
drews and Baughn, Phone 44922. 31f

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies 28
BABY LEHORN PULLETS, \$24, hun-
dred, Book in advance. Pavey's, Lees-
burg, Phone 2194. 83

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stock, machinery, seeds and all op-
erating expenses. Low interest and
convenient terms. See Baldwin Rice,
Production Credit Association, 108 East
Market Street. 214f

Business Opportunities 29
FOR LEASE, Service Station. Phone
42394. 83

MISCELLANEOUS
Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets 32

FOR SALE — Mexican Burro. \$65.
Phone Jeffersonville, 66146. 83

FOR SALE — one Mexican Burro.
Phone 52771. 83

PARAKEETS All colors. \$1.99 1027
South Main. 661f

Flowers-Plants-Seeds 33
FOR SALE — Sweet potato, beet, cab-
bage, and tomato plants, David
Breakfield, 1131 Grace St. Phone
40844. 81

FOR SALE — Strawberry plants, Red
Raspberry plants, Porto Rico Sweet
potato plants, Asa Stuckey, Jefferson-
ville. 81

Household Goods 35
FOR SALE — Rocking chair. Libby
Yerian, Phone 42465. 82

WESTINGHOUSE AUTOMATIC wash-
er, used short time. Phone 47302
mornings. 82

FOR SALE — refrigerator. Call at 330
Pearl Street. 82

Miscellaneous For Sale 36
GOOD TWO WHEEL trailer, 8'x4' \$20.
Phone 44145. 81

FOR SALE — Locust posts, lines and
ends delivered. Phone 24631. 82

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SUPERIOR QUALITY
FERTILIZER NOW AVAILABLE
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QUARRY**

Farm Implements 23

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HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR.**

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Your Choice of
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Driveways, Feed Lots
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60 Years Serving
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54 ZENITH RECORD-Player and Radio combination. Excellent condition. Phone Bloomingburg 77172. 81

ADMIRAL TV, 17 inch screen. Phone 57351. 82

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BUDD RADIO AND TV SERVICE
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Phone 40171
Service On All Makes
Car Radios A Specialty

RENTALS

Apartments For Rent 41

FOUR ROOM, downstairs apartment. Close in, Market Street, Bath, shower, garage. Three entrances. Adults. Best in town. \$75. 48994 evenings. 81

FOR RENT — three furnished rooms, downstairs. Phone 48871. 82

FOR RENT — first floor, five rooms and bath. Unfurnished apartment. 27101. 82

TWO ROOM furnished apartment. Phone 48811. 7871

FURNISHED FRONT apartment. Private bath. Apply 514 East Street. 7971

FOR RENT — seven rooms, upstairs, water, Jasper Mills, Stanley Fordyce, Route 1, Greenfield, Ohio. 86

MODERN TWO room furnished apartment. Private entrance. Adults. Phone 7261. 771

FIVE UNFURNISHED Rooms, 2 bedrooms, excellent condition, downtown. Phone 24751. 861

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. Adults. Phone 52854-4881. 3649

Rooms For Rent 43

SLEEPING ROOM, 421 South Fayette. 381

Houses For Rent 45

FOR RENT — one-half double, 4 rooms, nice and clean, with garden. See William Vince, Parrott Station. 81

Miscellaneous For Rent 47

RENT A SANDER—BEAUTIFY YOUR FLOORS. Make your floors like new now—save up to 2-3 the cost by doing it yourself. Rent an electric sander at Wards—easy to use—finest results. Ask Wards Paint Salesman about rates.

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and
Can Sell
Your
Real Estate

MAC DEWS
Realtor

Farms For Sale 49

FOR SALE — 8 acres, modern 7 room home. City water, 2 garages, and outbuildings. In city limits of New Holland. Phone 55827 after 5:30 P. M. or weekends. 81

Houses For Sale 50

FOR SALE — New homes, contemporary design. Low down payment with financing. Call 40232. Willard Arms, Builder. 7671

ONE YEAR OLD

We are offering this lovely modern home at the edge of Washington with 2 nice bedrooms, large living room, large modern kitchen, bath, gas furnace, hardwood floors, garage. 100 ft frontage all for only \$9450. Easily financed. Call us for appointment.

BEN NORRIS, Realtor
Salesmen
Robert G. Boyd Horatio Wilson
Oscar Orr

Completely modern 1 floor plan dwelling, 2 bedrooms, large living room, large knotty pine paneled family room, modern kitchen with utility room attached, and tile bath. Hardwood floors, gas circulating heat, French type windows with screens and interchangeable room, ample closets, many other "extras". Owner spared no expense in making this home comfortable and attractive but will sell due to a change in employment. Offered at a sacrifice price! Phone to see it now.

PAUL PENNINGTON,
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. . . but move in to this nearly new two bedroom, one floor plan home located among home owners. Modern in every detail, has beautiful kitchen, large living room, utility room, ample closets, many other "extras". Owner spared no expense in making this home comfortable and attractive but will sell due to a change in employment. Offered at a sacrifice price! Phone to see it now.

MARK
REALTOR INSURANCE

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

Flight Chief
Says 32 MIGs
In On Scrap

KUNSAN, Korea (AP)—A U.S. Air Force squadron commander said today there were at least 32 Red Chinese MIGs in the Yellow Sea area where his flight of eight Sabre Jets was attacked Tuesday.

Lt. Col. Robert E. Dawson of Dayton, Ohio, told a news conference that half of the Russian-built jets flew protective cover for the attacking Communist planes.

Dawson related details of the eight-minute air scrap in which U.S. fliers shot down two MIGs and probably bagged two others.

The Air Force said all U.S. Sabres returned without a scratch.

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, United Nations commander in chief, ordered a strong protest before the Military Armistice Commission against "the hostile and illegal attack" by the MIGs.

Taylor sent the instructions to Maj. Gen. Harlan C. Parks, senior U.N. commission member.

Dawson declared: "It was impossible for us to make a hostile attack towards them; they were above us."

"There was no damage sustained at all by us. However, three different pilots said they were fired upon."

The Red China radio said one Sabre was downed, two damaged.

Dawson estimated his planes were "at least 25 miles off the Red China coast" when asked to comment on Peiping assertions that the planes passed over some islands of Liaotung province.

The skin of an octopus has many microscopic sacs of different colored pigments which can be expanded to as much as 60 times their smallest size and thereby change the color of the animal.

Television Guide

Friday Evening

WTVM CHANNEL 6
6:00—Joe Hill News
6:10—Weatherman
6:15—John Daly & the News
6:30—Hopalong Cassidy
7:30—Rin Tin Tin
8:00—Dollar A. Second
8:30—Adventures of Ellery Queen
9:00—Chance of a Lifetime
9:30—Person to Person
10:00—TBA
10:30—The Vise
11:30—Joe Hill Sports

WLWC CHANNEL 4
6:00—Western Theatre
6:30—Coke Time - Eddie Fisher
6:45—News Caravan
7:00—Red Buttons
7:30—Life of Riley
8:00—Big Story
8:30—Eddie Cantor Comedy Theatre
9:00—Cavalcade of Sports
9:45—Red Barber
10:00—Three City Final
10:15—Call The Play
10:30—Tonight
10:45—Late News Extra
11:00—Midnight Movie

WHIO-TV CHANNEL 7
6:00—Cartoons
6:30—Doug Edwards
6:45—Perry Como
7:00—Mama
7:30—Topper
8:00—Playhouse of Stars
8:30—Our Miss Brooks
9:00—The Lineup
9:30—Man Behind The Badge
10:00—News
10:30—What's My Line
10:45—Treaty Time
11:00—News
11:10—Sports Desk
11:15—Weather Tower
11:20—Penny Arcade

WBNS CHANNEL 10
6:00—Laurel and Hardy
6:30—D. Edwards News
6:45—Perry Como Show
7:00—Mama
7:30—Topper
8:00—Playhouse
8:30—Man Behind The Badge
9:00—The Lineup
9:30—Our Miss Brooks
10:00—Looking With Long
10:15—TV Weatherman
10:25—Florance on Sports
10:30—Waterfront
11:00—News Pepper

Saturday Evening

WTVM CHANNEL 6
6:00—19th Hole
7:00—Ringside with Rasslers
8:00—Ozark Jubilee
9:00—Mystery Theatre
10:00—Chronoscope
10:15—Home Theatre

WLWC CHANNEL 4
6:00—Western Theatre
6:30—Midwestern Hayride
6:45—Imogene Coca
7:00—Star Theatre
7:30—George Gobel
8:30—Your Hit Parade
9:00—Science Fiction Theatre
10:00—Famous Playhouse
10:30—Badge 714
11:00—Chronoscope
11:15—Life Begins at Eighty
11:45—Saturday Night Thriller

WHIO-TV CHANNEL 7
6:00—Golf Green
6:30—Beat the Clock
7:00—Jackie Gleason
8:00—Two for the Money
8:30—My Favorite Husband
9:00—Professional Father
9:30—Waterfront
10:00—Famous Playhouse
10:30—Badge 714
11:00—Chronoscope
11:15—Life Begins at Eighty
11:45—Saturday Night Movie

WBNS CHANNEL 10
6:00—Gene Autry
6:30—Beat the Clock

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Virgil C. Duff, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Donald C. Duff, Millersport, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Virgil C. Duff, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Administrator within four months or forever be barred.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County Ohio

No. 6378
Date May 3, 1955
Attorney Ray R. Maddox

Houses For Sale 50

LOOK THESE OVER

Duplex with four rooms and bath down. Three rooms and shower bath up. One car garage. This property is in a good state of repair. Will return 10% on investment. Will sell for \$7500.

One four room house with bath, rents for \$35 per month. One three room house with shower bath rents for \$25. Both on same lot, sells together for only \$5250.

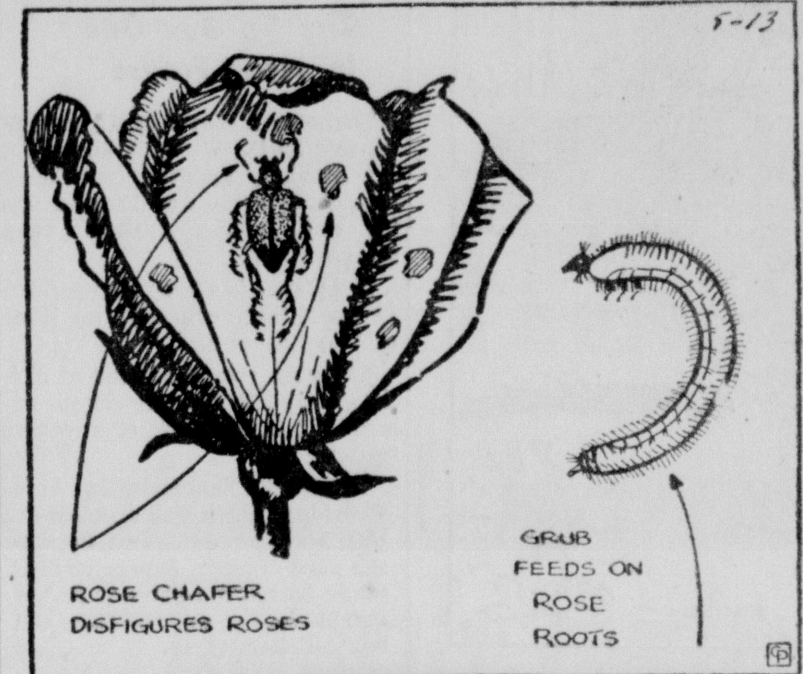
Located in Jeffersonville.

BEN NORRIS, REALTOR

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TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH

Reg. U. S. Patent Office



Watch Roses in Sandy Soil

By DEAN HALIDAY
Distributed by Central Press Association

IF YOU grow roses in sandy soil watch them in late May and early June for signs of an infestation of "chafers."

These pests if allowed to have their way will riddle buds, blossoms and foliage. The appearance of a rose chaffer on a rose bloom is shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph.

The grub of this beetle is also illustrated for it, too, is a pest since it feeds on rose roots and grasses.

If you have only a few rose bushes and the infestation of the chafers is light it will prove practical to hand-pick and then kill the pests. If you have a number of roses spray or dust them with DDT. Make an application every three or four days until the chafers disappear. The spray or dust may disfigure the blooms slightly

but not as much as the chafers will if not controlled.

The beauty of your roses will be enhanced if the bushes are sprayed or dusted every week or 10 days throughout the growing season with an all-purpose rose spray or dust. You can get such material at any garden shop or seed store.

There are three types of rose enemies which attack roses and their foliage. They are chewing insects, sucking insects and fungus diseases. Chewing insects eat the leaves and can be killed by a stomach poison applied to the foliage. Sucking insects must be killed by a contact poison. Fungus disease can be controlled by using a protective spray or dust on the foliage. This will kill the tiny spores or "seeds" of the disease as they fall on the leaves and start to germinate.

7:00—Jackie Gleason
8:00—Two for the Money
8:30—Favorite Husband
9:00—Professional Father
9:30—Counter Point
10:00—Corliss Archer
10:30—Stage 7
11:00—Appointment with adventure
11:30—Mystery Theatre

Sunday Evening

WLWC CHANNEL 4
6:00—Charm Chats
6:30—Mr. Peepers
7:00—Comedy Hour
8:00—TV Playhouse
9:00—Loretta Young Show
9:30—March of Medicine
10:00—Three City Final
10:15—Front Row Theatre
11:30—Into The Night
12:00—Sign Off

WTVM CHANNEL 6
6:00—You Asked For It
6:30—Big Picture
7:00—Playhouse
8:30—Life Begins at 80
9:00—Break the Bank
9:30—Ozzie & Harriet
9:45—Chronoscope
10:00—Schiff Showboat
11:15—Home Theatre
11:30—Home Theatre

WHIO-TV CHANNEL 7
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Private Secretary
7:00—Toast of the Town
8:00—G. E. Theatre
8:30—Stage Seven
9:00—Appointment with Adventure
9:30—What's My Line
10:00—Sunday News special
10:15—Follow the Man
10:45—Playhouse
11:15—Sunday Nite Theatre

WBNS CHANNEL 10
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Private Secretary
7:00—Toast of the Town
8:00—G. E. Theatre
8:30—Death Valley Days
9:00—Favorite Story
9:30—What's My Line
10:00—Sunday News Special

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Grass-covered land

5. Abbreviation for "Charles"

9. Canaline New York stop

10. State

11. Mine entrance

12. City in Maine

14. Mature

15. Covering for a wound

16. Reply

18. At home

19. Scottish-Gaelic

20. Encountered

21. Honored with a festival

24. A loamy deposit found in Mississippi valley

26. Devoured

27. An Arabian chieftain

29. Music note

30. Short, thick cloth jackets

34. A fried cake

37. Protrude

38. Group of nine

39. Trust

40. Gulf of the Red Sea

41. Purplish-brown

42. Nobleman

DOWN

1. Hard-working insects

2. A sign of "Charles"

3. Humor

4. Neon (sym.)

5. A branched ceiling light

6. A worker

7. Seaweed

8. Inexpensive cigars

11. Swiss river

12. Forbids

13. Hires

15. Land forming a frontier

17. Bill of an anchor

20. Personal pronoun

21. A ridiculous sham

22. Everlasting

23. Telurium (sym.)

25. Domesticated variety of the "ide"

28. A reward (archaic)

31. Put out

32. Regulations (sym.)

33. Pig pen

35. Unfasten and open

36. Look askance

39. A ladder in a stocking

41. Father

Yesterday's Answer

1. 32. Regulations (sym.)

2. 33. Pig pen

3. 35. Unfasten and open

4. 36. Look askance

5. 39. A ladder in a stocking

6. 41. Father

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

SWLA FEAM, RET MHR? HK, ZE!
HNHM, SWLA MSHRM, VA FE-OEPMEZ.

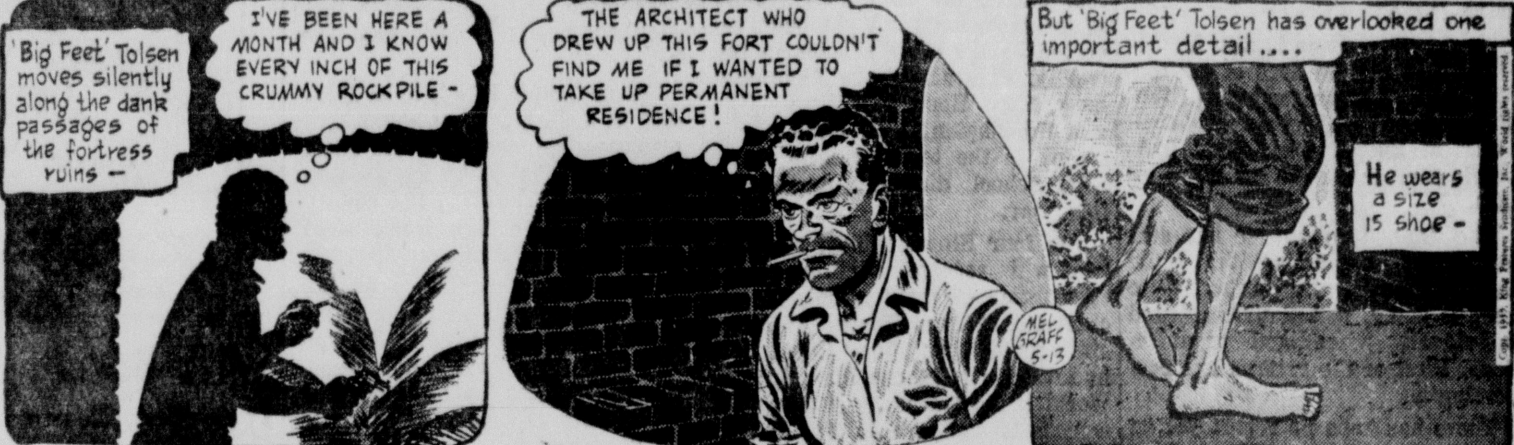
Yesterday's Cryptogram—PROVERBS ARE ART—CHEAP ART. AS A GENERAL RULE THEY ARE NOT TRUE—CONRAD.

Distributed by Kine Features Syndicate

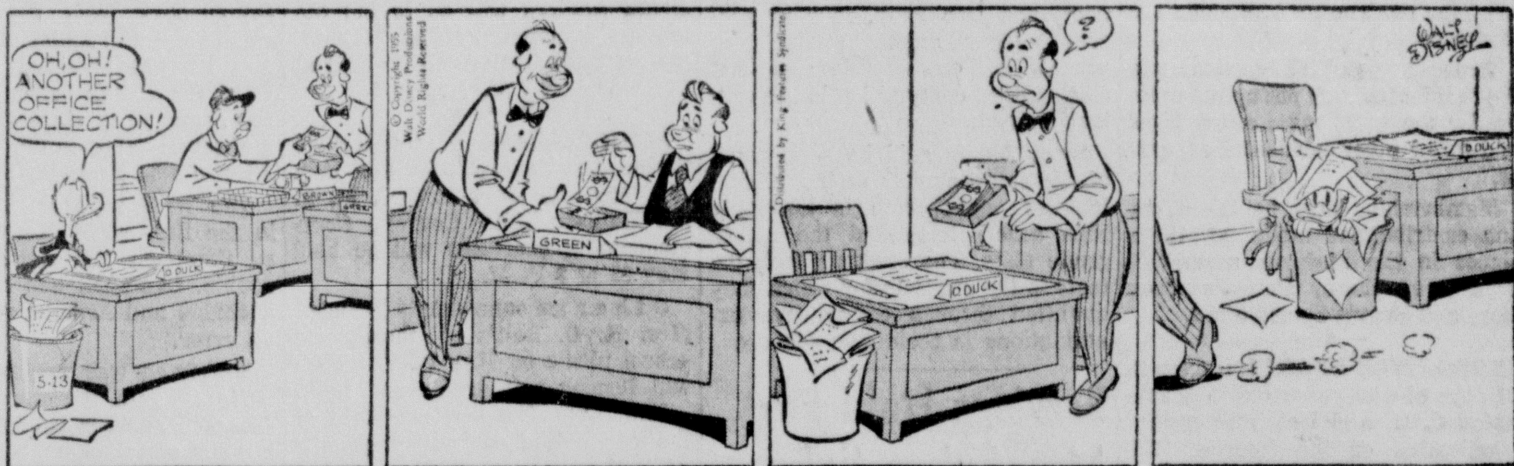
Big Ben Bolt



Secret Agent X9



Donald Duck



Brick Bradford



Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Little Annie Rooney



Etta Kett



Muggs McGinnis



Little League Fund Abuilding

\$889 Contributed
For \$2,500 Budget

The Little League pocketbook is beginning to fill up — slowly for the present, but Walter Patton, the finance chairman, expressed confidence that the \$2,500 needed to make up the budget would eventually be there.

Right now, there is \$889 in the fund that will be used to get the baseball program for boys of the 8-12-year-old bracket started here. Most of this, Patton said, had come from contributions of \$10 to \$50.

The finance committee has sent out letters, explaining the Little League and the need for money to keep it going, to 250 civic spirited individuals, firms and organizations. First of the returns are now coming in.

There has been no report yet on the membership campaign which the Parent-Teacher Association is carrying on. The memberships are \$1 apiece.

The sponsors of the four teams in the "major league" put up the money for the uniforms for the boys and a few other incidental expenses.

Memberships may be taken out and contributions made at three places in the business area—Gillen's Drug Store, Patton's Book Store and Bray's Sports Store.

THE LITTLE LEAGUE is open to all boys of 8-12 years old in Washington, C. H., and Union Township. Indicative of the interest: 227 boys flocked to the WHS field on Circle Avenue last Saturday for the first tryouts. Of those, 102 were picked to come back next Saturday for the second tryout.

Those boys who do not make one of the four 15-player squads will get their chance to play baseball with one of the teams of the minor league which is to be formed later.

Plans call for starting play early in June.

Wilson Field on Oakland Avenue which the Little League has leased, is now being in shape. Fences are up and dugouts are being readied for the teams. Since the tract had been used for years — until last year — for baseball and softball, much of the basic work on the playing field, had been done, although some smoothing up and scalping and mowing was necessary.

No admission is to be charged for the games, but it is probably that the hat will be passed for contributions.

A motion picture of the Little League in action in other cities was shown in the Dayton Power & Light Co. auditorium Thursday evening. It was free and for the parents and boys and others who are interested in this phase of the youth program, but the turnout was admittedly much smaller than had been hoped for. But, Judge Max G. Dice, the president of the Little League here, said a plan for showing the picture again in the near future was under consideration.

Although the planet Pluto was not discovered until 1930, its position and orbit was predicted by astronomers in 1914.

Bloomington Pupils Make Good in Tests

Four of the 12 boys and girls from Bloomington High School who took the state scholarship tests last Saturday at Ohio State University placed well up in their district and two of them were up near the top in the open competition for schools of any size in the central Ohio district.

Supt. G. H. Biddle received the results of the tests Friday morning, but so far as known results of the tests have not yet been received by the other schools in the county. High schools in Bloomington, Good Hope, Madison Mills and Washington C. H. were represented in the tests; Jeffersonville High School did not participate this year.

The four Bloomington students who will receive certificates of recognition of their scholastic achievements were Shirley Williams, sixth in biology; Mary Cook, first in French II; George Iden, first in World History among students of schools of comparable size and also fourth in World History in open competition in the central Ohio district, and Don Hidy, four in general science among students of schools of comparable size and fifth in open competition in the central district.

Supt. Biddle said he was proud of the achievements of the Bloomington pupils, both in the state high school tests and the eighth grade tests. The students took the tests in the subjects for which they qualified through competitive examinations in their own schools.

Services Held For Mrs. Sabra Jinks

Funeral services for Mrs. Sabra Jinks were held Thursday at 2 P. M. at the Gerstner Funeral Home.

Rev. Lester Taylor of the Bloomington Methodist Church read the 23rd Psalm and the 14th chapter of St. John, offered prayer, read a memoir and the hymn, "Crossing the Bar," and delivered the sermon.

Mrs. Norman Armbrust, Mrs. James McClaskie and Mrs. Russell Miller sang two hymns, "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Good Night and Good Morning." Mrs. Marion Gage provided the piano accompaniment.

The many flowers were tended by the pallbearers, Harland Jinks, Wayne Jinks, Roy Jinks, Carl Jinks, Roger Souder and Raymond Mickle.

Burial was in the family lot in Washington C. H. Cemetery.

Rainfall Timely Over This Area

Rainfall of .47 of an inch which was recorded here Thursday night, came at a time when it was greatly needed for wheat, pastures, oats, the spring-sown grass and other crops.

Inasmuch as April rainfall was far short of normal, the ground was becoming dry and the rain was needed generally. One main need was to bring up the corn already planted and make planting more satisfactory, particularly in applying fertilizer with the corn.

The rain fell lightly much of the night, with the result that it soaked in where it fell.

Madison Mills Lists Calendar

PTO Hears Report
On Upcoming Events

The next two weeks at Madison Mills School are going to be busy ones.

The crowded calendar was read off at the PTO meeting Thursday evening at the school. Superintendent Robert Angus announced that the events would start off Friday (today) with a meeting of the prospective first graders with their teacher-to-be, Mrs. Florence Jacobs.

Senior Chapel Day is to be Monday at 9 A. M. The Chapel Day program includes the usual class day activities plus a worship service. On Tuesday, the county schools' junior high track meet will be held at Jeffersonville.

Wednesday is achievement day, when awards will be presented to outstanding students. Also on Wednesday, the first and second graders will get their second polio shots if the vaccine is released by the government.

On May 20, the seventh and eighth graders will go to the Columbus Museum, and on May 21, the alumni banquet will be held at the school at 7 P. M.

SENIOR CLASS events include the baccalaureate services on May 19. They will start at 8 P. M. in the Madison Mills Church. Commencement exercises will be held May 25 at 8 P. M.

Other announcements included Mrs. R. C. Belt's of the grade school picnic on May 19. The PTO will furnish soft drinks and milk.

Mrs. Lulu Thomas, president of the nominating committee, reported that her group had selected a new slate of officers. The PTO voted to accept the nominees: Beecher Ingram, president; Cecil Recob, vice president and Mrs. Hester Hobbie, secretary-treasurer.

The meeting was led by the outgoing vice president, Russell Douglas. The secretary-treasurer, Cecil Melton, reported \$83.50 in the treasury.

At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Snapp, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bonzo, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Creamer and Miss Florence Jacobs.

Although the Indians used corn in most forms before the coming of the white men, they did not produce corn flakes, says the National Geographic Society.

The Old Home Town

By Stanley



WHS Baseballers Defeat Good Hope

A team of Washington C. H. High School boys from the freshman, sophomore and junior classes (seniors barred) defeated a team of Good Hope High School boys from the same three classes, 5 to 1, in a baseball game on the WHS Circle Avenue field Thursday after school.

The WHS boys took a 2-0 lead in the first when Merriman scored Campbell and Armour with a double. Campbell had led off with a double and Armour was safe on an error.

Merriman was responsible for 2 more runs in the third when he smacked another two-bagger scoring Wilt and Grooms, both of whom had got on base with hits. Anderson then sent Merriman home with the last WHS run when he got a hit.

The Good Hope boys got their tally in the last inning, when Williams, who had got a hit, was scored by Wardyke with the last of the 3 hits the Good Hope boys got off of Bob Graves.

Good Hope got 1 run on 3 hits and made 5 errors; Washington C. H. got 5 runs on 9 hits and made 2 errors.

On the Washington C. H. team were Campbell H. Wilt 3b, Armour 2b, Grooms cf, Merriman ss, Anderson 1b, K. Anders c, Graves p, R. Anders rf and Ellis lf.

The Good Hope lineup was: Osborne ss, Taylor cf, McFadden 1b, Butcher c, Herman p, Williams rf.

Street Sweeper Is Demonstrated

City To Buy One
In Near Future

Thursday a Wayne street sweeper, sold by the W. W. Williams Co. of Columbus and the type being considered here, was brought into the city by the company and demonstrated.

The Wayne is a one-man operated sweeper, with capacity of three cubic yards of dirt.

When the sweeper is full of dirt, it is driven to the city dump, unloaded and the work of sweeping resumed.

During the demonstration here Thursday, which was watched by City Manager James F. Parkinson and Street Superintendent, Clyde Smith, the sweeper picked up nine tons of dirt and litter and left the street clean.

Within a short time call for bids will be made on a modern street sweeper, and when it is put to use the streets of the city will be kept free of dirt and litter, adding much to the clean, attractive appearance of the city.

The sanitary condition of the city also will be improved and a great amount of litter which now goes into the sewers to clog them or hamper free flow will be removed before it has a chance to get into the sewers, it is pointed out.

Specifications for a new sweeper are now being formulated by City Manager Parkinson, and the money has already been appropriated for purchase of a sweeper—the first modern sweeper ever owned by the city.

After the first sweeping of many months of accumulation, there is comparatively no dust raised by the sweeper.

Bids will be called for and contract awarded to the lowest and

best bidder within the next 60 days, it is announced by Parkinson.

Purchase of the sweeper will be one of the major steps toward keeping the city clean.

Funeral Is Held For John M. Hare

Funeral services were conducted for John M. Hare at 2 P. M. Thursday at the Hook & Son Funeral Home by Rev. David Meyer, pastor of the South Side Church of Christ.

The minister quoted the Scripture, including the 23rd Psalm, offered prayer, delivered the funeral sermon and read a memoir and the hymn "Trust and Obey."

The floral remembrances were taken care of by the pallbearers, Phil Hare, Jack Elliott, Don Schenck, Ira Russell, Harold Wood and Warren Williams, Jr.

Interment was in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

About 95 per cent of the world's supply of diamonds comes from Africa.

ESCAPEES CAPTURED

WEST UNION—Three men who sawed out of the Adams County jail Sunday have been recaptured at three different points. One man's mother called the sheriff and told him to come and get her son.

50 YEARS A PRIEST

CHILLICOTHE—Rev. Francis J. Kreuskamp will return to Chillicothe Sunday to celebrate the golden jubilee of his ordination. He is the retired pastor of St. Peter's Catholic Church.

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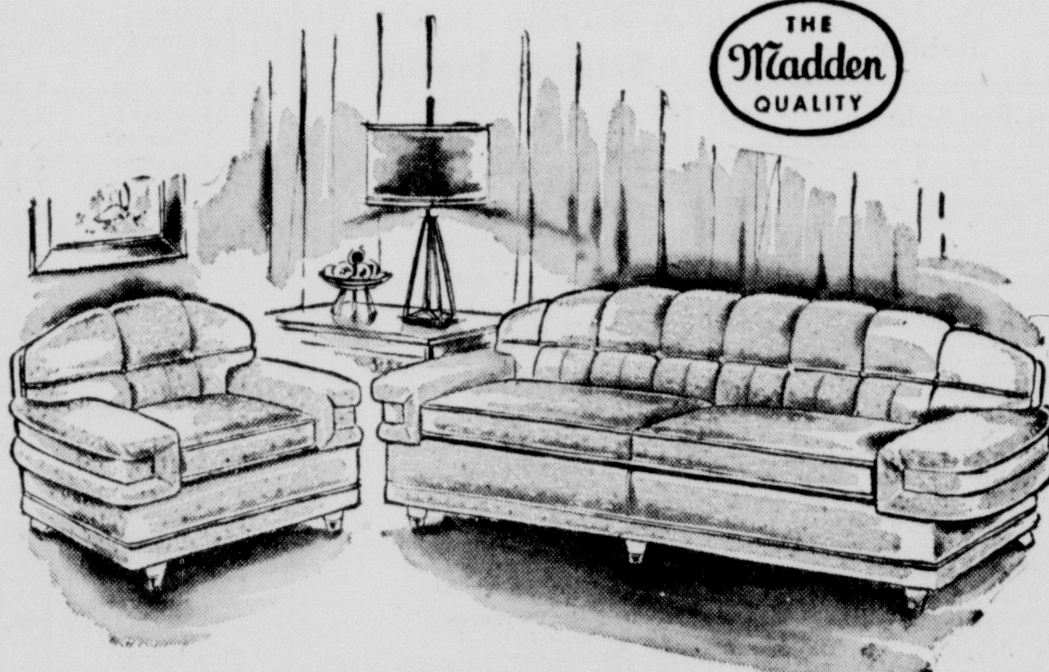
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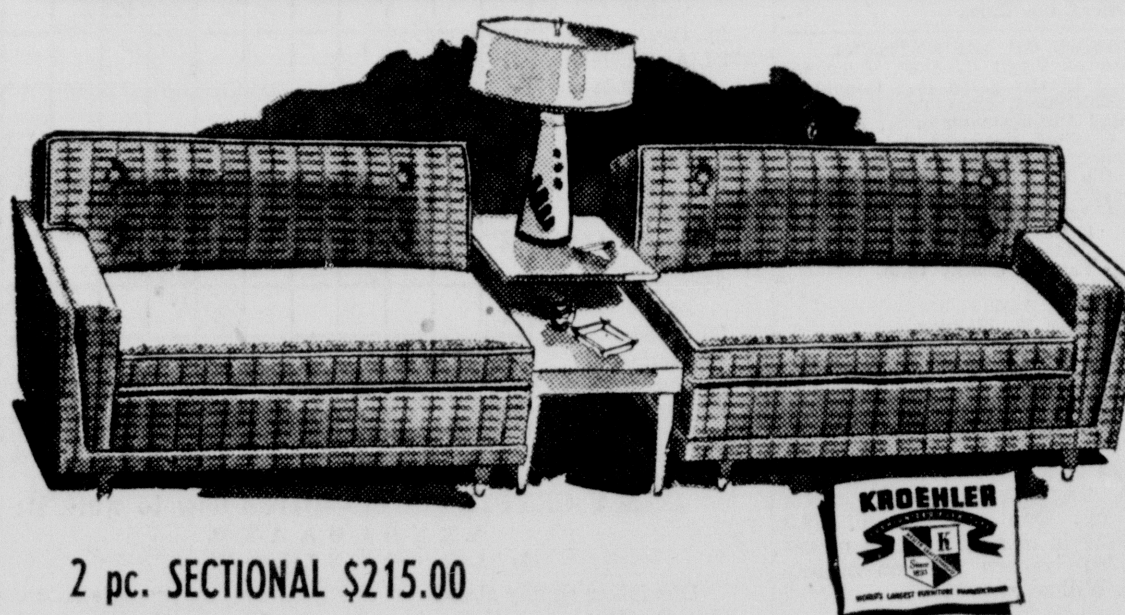
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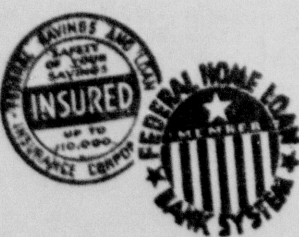
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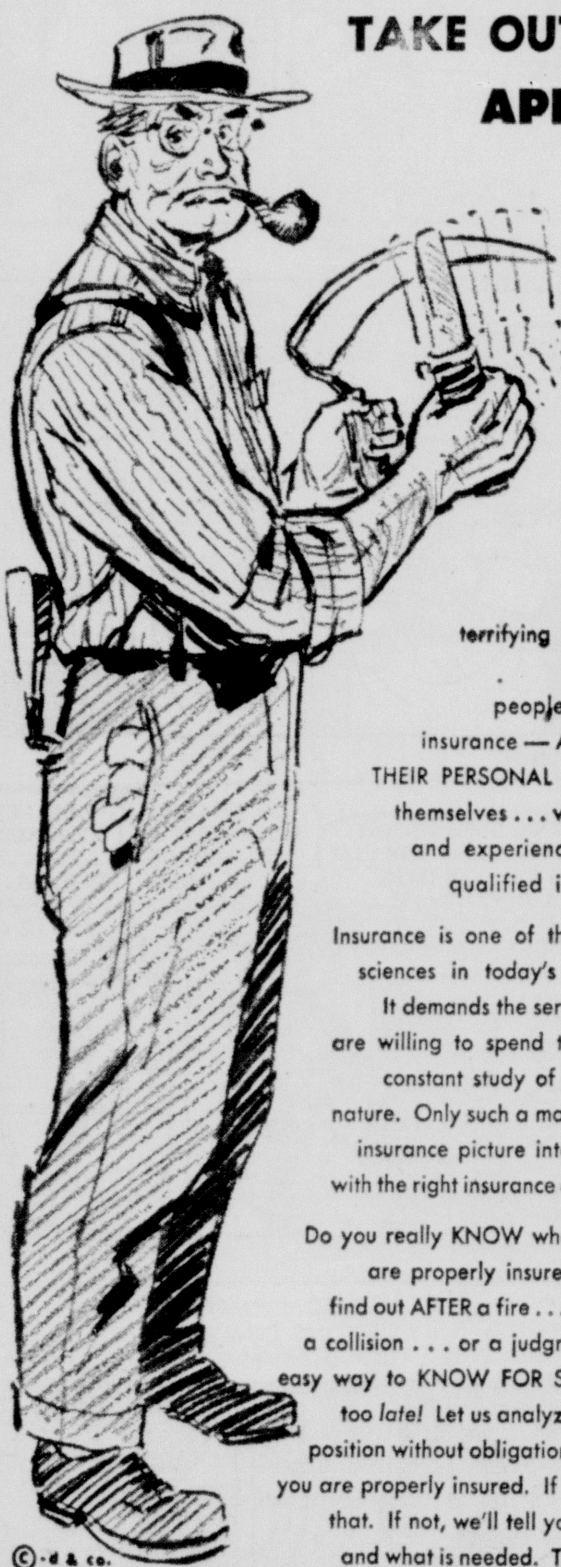
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WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

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500 Youngsters To Give Concert Tonight

Plans for Band Festival Here Fouled Up by Friday Drizzle



GETTING TEMPORARY HOMES ARE A FEW of the hundreds of kids who turned up in Washington C. H. Friday to play in the big 470-piece band at Gardner Park. The cards being handed out by Mrs. Albert Bryant bear the addresses where the youngsters will spend Friday night—at the homes of residents of the city. These girls are a few of the members of the big Mansfield High School band.

Nearly 500 youngsters from high schools of five Ohio communities spent Friday morning unhappily eying the drizzle and clouds that shrouded Washington C. H.

They were the boys and girls who were slated to play in the band festival concert at Gardner Park at 8 P. M. Friday. But the rains came, forcing WHS music Director William Clift, Jr. to arrange a drastic change in plans.

Originally, the bands from the five high schools—Washington C. H., Newark, Lancaster, Mansfield and Springfield—were to have held their practice session on the Gardner Park field Friday afternoon.

But the steady drizzle whiped out that plan and forced a swift switch on Clift's part.

He arranged to use the Armory for afternoon practice, since the

band directors had Charles Minelli, the guest director from Ohio University, wanted to be able to rehearse the entire 470-piece band. But just in case the rain didn't let up, they wanted to give practice time to a special cut-down band, made up of 30 members of each high school's contingent.

If the rain keeps up, the 150-piece band will be the one that appears on the stage of the High School. If it quits, then the festival will go on at Gardner Park as scheduled. If the full band appears, it will break down like this: 105 members each from Washington C. H. and Newark, about 90 each from Lancaster and Mansfield and 85 from Springfield.

If the rain continues, just 30 kids from each city will have to represent the rest.

THE WHS AUDITORIUM was the scene of a sort of organized bedlam in the morning when busload after busload of the youthful musicians pulled up in front of the school.

Each youngster was given a card telling him or her, at whose house here in the city he, or she, was to spend the night. The cards were color-coded, so the youngsters would find their way to the identically color-coded buses to ferry them to the correct parts of town.

When they had had a chance to clean up, the boys and girls were told where they could get their lunches, and were instructed to report back to the auditorium.

When they were all reassembled, Director Clift announced the rain-revised plans. By 1:30 P. M., the youngsters were crowding around and into the Armory.

There they are practicing both possible combinations: (1) the big 470-piece band that will perform at Gardner Park if the weather clears, and (2) the cut-down 150-piece band that will perform on the stage of the WHS auditorium at 8 P. M. if the rain keeps on.

The announcement will be made by the weather, Clift said. "If you want to know where the festival is, he grinned, 'stick your hand out the window. If it's raining, we're at the High School; if no, we're at Gardner Park.'"

Red Iron Hand Clamps Down On Vietnamese

Thousands Flee Area In Fear As Commies Take Over Haiphong

HAIPHONG (AP)—The iron hand of communism clamped down on the lives of 13 million Vietnamese in North Indochina today.

Vietminh troops took over control of the seaport of Haiphong from the French, their last big territorial gain under the Geneva peace settlement, and a new period of existence immediately went into effect.

Sound trucks broadcast an order that all who had helped and supported the French and Vietnamese must report at once to the nearest police station.

The chill order, an abrupt change in an apparently lenient Vietnamese attitude before the hundreds of Vietnamese in flight to the docks.

Other stern Vietminh orders followed quickly. Haiphong's people were instructed to stay in their homes until 8 p. m.

They were told when they could walk on which streets.

THEY WERE instructed to go to banks and change their Vietnamese piastres into Vietminh dong, at 40 dong for one piastre.

They were ordered to appear Saturday for the "victory parade" and instructed to cheer.

They were told of taxes they must pay.

They were told French colonialism was dead forever and that the people's great enemy now was "American imperialism."

The sound trucks, moving ahead of grim soldiers shouldering rifles with fixed bayonets, blared the first chilling order:

"Every person who collaborated with the French and Vietnamese forces must report immediately to the nearest police station."

News of the order, first heard in the northwest part of the city, spread quickly. Hundreds of Vietnamese streamed to the Haiphong docks in a last-minute rush to flee Red rule.

Most were Vietnamese who apparently had wavered on making their choice to flee or to try to live under Red rule.

The Vietminh order threatened imprisonment or death for thousands. If they did not denounce themselves, they could never know when others would.

THOUSANDS of Vietnamese had worked and helped in dozens of ways while Haiphong was the wartime port of entry for mountains of U. S. war supplies sent to the French—before the fall of Dien Bien Phu and the surrender of North Viet Nam at Geneva.

Fear was in the faces of those who decided quickly to flee. Walking or pedaling bicycle carts, they lugged what they hastily scraped together—food baskets, clothing and household furniture.

They were leaving centuries-old homes and rice lands.

At the docks there were joyful shouts from those boarding landing craft in escape from fear. The French-manned landing craft took them eastward to Do Son Peninsula. There U. S. Navy transports waited to take them to South Viet Nam.

Parents Of Expelled Boy Suing School

COLUMBUS (AP)—The parents of a 17-year-old boy expelled from high school have sued the board of education of nearby Canal Winchester for \$10,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Walter, in a suit filed in Franklin County common pleas court, said the education board had told them last April 15 their son had been dismissed for the rest of the school year.

The suit terms the senior's expulsion "wrongful-legal and without just and proper cause."

Liquor Still Found

JEFFERSON (AP)—Federal agents and sheriff Tom Fasula seized a liquor still, two men and a woman in the southwestern part of Ashtabula County yesterday.

Friday, The 13th Brings Memories

FRANKLIN (AP)—Mrs. C. E. Moore isn't superstitious about Friday the 13th.

Her 13th child, Hugh, was born 13 minutes before the 13th hour on Aug. 13, 1934. He weighed 13 pounds.

Military Cut OK'd By House

\$31.4 Billion Fund Draws No 'No' Votes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Overwhelmingly approved by the House, President Eisenhower's program to cut military manpower during the new fiscal year headed today for a new fight in the Senate.

Despite outspoken criticism from some senators, advance indications were that the President would be upheld also by the Senate when it gets around to voting on the subject.

The House yesterday passed 382-0 the bill to give the Defense Department \$31,488,206,000 in new funds for the fiscal year starting July 1.

Amendments which would have boosted the bill's money total and maintained military power during the new year at levels projected for June 30 of this year were beaten on voice votes.

The program, approved without change, calls for an over-all cut of 102,300 from this year's figure by June 30, 1956. The Army will be trimmed 87,000, the Navy 8,300 and the Marine Corps 12,000 and the Air Force increased by 5,000.

AMENDMENTS to retain the Army and Navy at their present levels and to give the Marines an extra 10,000 over current strength were offered by Representatives Flood (D-Pa.) and Andrews (D-Ala.).

Flood told the House it was unsafe, in the light of existing conditions, to pare down military strength. He said Russia is building up her army, navy and air force and obviously isn't preparing for peace.

Chairman Cannon (D-Mo.) of the Appropriations Committee replied that the next war would be decided in three or four days—"at most a week"—with no chance for getting the added divisions into full action.

Of the new funds, the Army would get \$7,329,818,000, the Navy \$9,071,834,000, the Air Force \$14,401,904,000, the secretary of defense \$12,400,000 and interservice activities \$672,250,000.

Singapore Hit By Riot; Yank Newsman Dies

SINGAPORE (AP)—The British moved thousands of steel-helmeted Gurkha and Malayan troops into emergency positions today as a continuing wave of rioting swept the island colony of Singapore. The violence already had claimed the lives of American newsmen Gene Symonds of Dayton, Ohio, and two other persons.

At least 36 persons have been injured in the outbreak, touched off yesterday by demonstrations supporting a bus strike. The rioting posed a severe test for Singapore's recently inaugurated Labor Front government, the colony's first elected Cabinet.

Chief Minister David Marshall charged Communist influence was apparent in the disorders.

Symonds, United Press manager for Southeast Asia, died in a hospital here this morning, 15 hours after he suffered head injuries in the start of the disturbances. Hospital officials said the 29-year-old correspondent never regained consciousness.

The government early today ordered Singapore's own military force to report for emergency duty. British army authorities said their troops, standing ready on Singapore Island, could go into action immediately.

The colony's worried new Council of Ministers met in emergency session at Government House to discuss the worsening situation.

Ohio Farmers Set For Wheat Ballot

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson is getting ready to ask many Ohio farmers a highly controversial question.

They will be requested to say whether they want their wheat crops limited again in 1956 in order to retain high price supports.

The question will be posed in a referendum some time before July 25. All the states will participate, of course.

But in Ohio, and a number of other Midwest states, wheat farmers have been remarkably cool to the idea.

To illustrate this: In 1953, the national result was 57.2 percent favorable to high supports and wheat acreage limitations. The Ohio percentage that year was 66.2.

Then, last year, farmers nationally approved the program by 73.3 per cent (66.6 per cent is required), while Ohioans returned only a 35.1 per cent approval. That was the smallest percentage of all the states that raised wheat worth mentioning.

WHAT IS GOING to happen this year?

A leading supporter of the program, Rep. Clifford Hope (R-Kan.), says he is afraid the nation's farmers will vote it down.

If that prediction turns out to be correct, then supports will drop from around 90 per cent of parity, a figure fixed as a "fair" price, to 50 per cent. In other words, there will be a free market.

Another farm expert in Congress, Chairman Harold Cooley (D-NC) of the House Agriculture Committee, says he would regard this outcome as a calamity.

"Why, the farmers would bury themselves under wheat, and wheat prices would be completely demoralized," Cooley said.

Both he and Hope said they will try to persuade Congress to take some new action if the farmers decide to drop the wheat controls program overboard.

Many Ohio congressmen say the Ohio opposition to the program would be a lot greater in the referendum if farmers growing less than 15 acres of what were permitted to vote.

In fact, Rep. Jackson Batts, a Findlay Republican, has introduced a bill to permit farmers with any acreage of wheat to cast ballots.

IT IS BETTS' idea, shared by many other Ohio farm district Republicans, that small wheat growers frequently want to grow a little more than 15 acres but don't want to bother with price supports.

On the other hand, a lot of other

Ohio farmers feel like the Tuscawas County farmer who wrote Rep. Frank T. Bow, Canton Republican:

"It seems to me a rigid farm price control would be more effective."

Nevertheless, there are also Ohio farmers who can't believe it would mean disaster for them.

One Ohio woman, who with her husband owns 260 acres, wrote Bow:

"It would be rough on us farmers for a while, but eventually the law of demand and supply would even the market out."

Damage Actions Total \$60,500

Grow Out of Traffic Accident Year Ago

Three damage actions aggregating \$60,500 have been filed in common pleas court here against Frank Walter Kuhn of Akron, Ind., as result of a traffic accident on the Dayton Road (U. S. 35) 2 1/2 miles northwest of Washington C. H. on May 25, 1954.

The driver of the other car, William O. Burdon, Louisville, Ky., Mrs. Burdon and The Von Almen Preserving Co., of Louisville, are the plaintiffs in the three suits, and all are represented by Raymond L. Sales of Louisville and Junk and Junk of Washington C. H.

The petitions are almost identical and charge that Kuhn, crossed the center line and was responsible for the collision in which Mr. and Mrs. Burdon were injured and the automobile of the preserving company was damaged.

Burdon claims that he sustained a broken left leg, that his tongue was nearly severed and that he suffered other injuries for which he asks \$25,000 damages. He also asks \$26,315 for medical and hospital expenses, ambulance costs and lost wages.

Mrs. Burdon claims she sustained a fractured right leg, one fractured rib and other injuries for which she asks \$30,000 and \$1,435 for other expenses, including medical, hospital, nursing and ambulance fees.

The preserving company asks \$1,250 for damage to the company's car which Burdon was operating.

Rain Belt Heads For East Coast

CHICAGO (AP)—The rain belt which extended over the south central part of the country for several days moved eastward across the Ohio Valley and into the Middle Atlantic states today.

There were showers in parts of Missouri, southern Iowa and eastward across southern and central Illinois. Scattered showers also were reported in parts of Dixie.

Temperatures in the 60s were reported early today south of a line from Washington, D. C., to the Kansas-Oklahoma border. They tapered off to the north to some 30s in northern New England.

enemy air attack. They came to Forrest City, frightened and hungry victims of an enemy air attack, to find a temporary home.

Forrest City, swollen to more than twice its normal size by the refugees, was a town passed up by the enemy bombers. Now it was called on to care for the fleeing civilians from Memphis.

National leaders of the civil defense program were on hand to witness the unique experiment, the first effort to find out what would happen to the town that accepted refugees.

Most of the strangers who poured into Forrest City were school children recruited from neighboring towns. At Forrest City they went to churches and schools for food and shelter and some went to Red Cross medical aid stations for "treatment."

Health Agency Chieftain Says Probe Complete

Parke-Davis Laboratory Inspection Finished By Scientific Group

WASHINGTON (AP)—Surgeon General Leonard Scheele said today he expects to release polio vaccine made by Parke-Davis Co. of Detroit "almost momentarily."

Scheele told the House Banking Committee a thorough on-the-spot inspection of manufacture of Salk vaccine by Parke-Davis has been completed.

"It is likely that word is now at my office regarding findings of the group of scientists which visited Detroit and we will be able to announce the release of Parke-Davis materials as soon or shortly after I return," Scheele said.

Banking Committee members said they were primed with a barrage of questions as to why the health service headed by Dr. Scheele first released supplies of Salk vaccine and then called last weekend for a temporary halt in inoculations.

SCHEELE SAID at the time he was acting to permit further government checks as an extra safeguard. He has repeatedly voiced confidence in both the safety and the effectiveness of the vaccine.

The latest government count showed 64 vaccinated children had been stricken with polio out of an estimated five million who have received the serum.

Yesterday in a closed-door Banking Committee session Rep. Multer (D-NY) and some other members demanded that Secretary of Welfare Hobby testify on the program. The health service falls under her supervision.

Committee sources said there was little support for Multer's proposal that President Eisenhower be requested to "direct" Mrs. Hobby to appear.

The committee adjourned without taking any action also on a simple resolution asking Mrs. Hobby to appear.

Dr. Scheele and Mrs. Hobby were asked to testify before the Banking Committee Wednesday. Both said they could not then.

Meanwhile Ohio Health Director Dr. Ralph E. Dwork said that of 377,436 Ohio children inoculated with free Salk vaccine there has been "not one single proven case of polio."

Dr. Dwork made the statement in connection with a 19-month-old Cincinnati boy who had contracted polio after receiving an inoculation of vaccine from his physician father.

Terry Katz son of Dr. and Mrs. Aaron Katz was listed Wednesday as Hamilton County's fourth polio victim so far this year. Dr. Katz said the boy had received a single shot of Salk polio vaccine manufactured by the Cutter Laboratories of California.

Dr. Dwork said two other children in the family also received the Cutter vaccine and one child was inoculated with Wyeth Co. vaccine in the free school program but none of the other children suffered polio.

Bavaria Studying GI Ax-Slaying Case

PASSAU, Germany (AP)—Prosecutor Franz Weiss of Bavaria is studying the possibility of seeking the extradition of a former Army captain from Lima, Ohio, in connection with the 1946 ax slayings of three American officers.

Former Capt. James M. Leech of Lima was accused last year of the murders of Maj. Everett S. Coffran of Washington, D. C., Capt. Adrian L. Wessler of New Rochelle, N. Y., and 1st Lt. Stanley M. A. Rosewater of Omaha, Neb.

The prosecutor began an investigation of the case last week when West Germany regained its sovereignty. U. S. authorities handed the case to the German prosecutor.

Car Is Crushed

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A 2 1/2-ton truck climbed on top of Ray Bixler's parked car after its brakes failed. Bixler was sitting in the crushed car. He escaped with only a scratched hand.

Austrian Treaty Signing Time Near

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—U. S. Secretary of State Dulles arrived in jubilant Vienna today to sign the Austrian treaty of independence.

It was a gratifying moment for the American diplomat, who had insisted the ambassadors of the Big Four powers reach agreement on treaty terms before the foreign ministers meet.

Late yesterday, the Russians accepted a compromise solution offered by the West on a key issue of economic concessions, and the way was cleared for the signing on Sunday of a treaty to give Austria's seven million people full freedom after 17 years of military occupation.

Dulles said: "I have traveled to many capitals on many missions. Never have I felt more satisfaction than I now feel in coming to Vienna to sign the treaty which at long last will make Austria free."

"THIS HAS BEEN a central goal of United States policy. Its achievement will be hailed by the American people who have only admiration for the courage and steadfastness of the freedom loving people of Austria."

Among Dulles' welcomes were U. S. Ambassador Llewellyn E. Thompson Jr., one of the four ambassadors at the nine-day negotiations, and Austrian Foreign Minister Leopold Figl.

"It has been particularly due to American help that we are now

in a position to sign the treaty for which Austria has been waiting for 10 years," Figl said in greeting Dulles. "Austria will now be free and independent."

Some Viennese began to celebrate last night. But most of this Alpine nation's seven million population reacted slowly after 17 years of military occupation—7 under the Nazis and 10 under the wartime Allies.

East and West haggled for years over the treaty. As late as Monday the Russians precipitated a last-minute deadlock by refusing to write into the treaty reparations concessions they had promised earlier. Last night they finally yielded to Western insistence.

The treaty provides for Austrian independence and sovereignty and the withdrawal of occupation forces. It sets the nation's boundaries at those existing before the 1938 Anschluss, the forced union with Hitler's Reich.

The economic concessions Moscow finally agreed to put in the treaty include return of the great Zisterdorf oil fields and the Danube Shipping Co. to Austria. As reparations, Austria will supply Russia with a million tons of oil annually for 10 years. She will also pay the Soviets \$150 million in goods instead of cash for 300 concerns which, like the oil fields and the shipping company, were seized by the Nazis and taken over by the Soviets at the end of World War II.

Pair Of Money Matters Draws Assembly Attention

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio's legislators will be working on a whole flock of proposed laws for the next six weeks, but most attention will center on two bills which are keys to final adjournment.

They are the \$943 1/4 million budget to run the state the next two years and the "X" dollars school subsidy bill to change the formula for distribution of the state school fund.

The "X" stands for the unknown quantity; no one knows how much the school bill will cost.

Until they get newly printed copies of the much amended bill early next week, most legislators admit, the whole proposal is a mystery to them.

The Senate Education Committee laid the chopped-up bill back in the Senate's lap this week. But its complexities are so vast it is going to take concentrated study by lawmakers before they understand it and decide whether they are for or against it.

UNTIL BOTH houses of the Republican-dominated legislature do reach their decision on the

school subsidy, work on the big budget bill can't be completed.

What appear to be the best available estimates indicate the proposed subsidy formula would cost about \$52 million more than the old formula for a full two-year period. That would put the total cost near \$320 million, or about one-third of the entire state budget.

Legislative leaders believe they can "find" enough money in the House-approved budget bill to finance the new school subsidy system for the last six months of the two-year fiscal period which starts next July 1.

But more than one has expressed the private opinion it might be considered "dirty pool" to shove such an expensive piece of legislation "down the throats of the next Legislature."

By the device of putting off the effective date of the school bill until the very end of the coming two-year period, the present Legislature could escape most of the financial burden and keep intact its pledge of "no new taxes."



"Mary Hawthorth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My wife was a displaced person when we met in Europe in 1950. In August 1954 I returned to the states, leaving Lorie and our three children abroad, held up by faulty passports.

Originally I was to sail in July, but missed the boat in an effort to have my family accompany me. Later, quarreling with Lorie, I did something I regret to this day. I struck her, so hard that she lost a tooth.

In November, Lorie wrote from Europe that a divorce was best, as she didn't and couldn't love me since the day I struck her. I refused her a divorce, said I loved her and urged her to give the marriage another chance. In December I heard she was hospitalized with a miscarriage. The child wasn't mine but I wrote her at once, voicing love and forgiveness and urging her to hasten here.

She arrived with the children a month ago; but it is too late now, she tells me—had she got here before Christmas, things might have been different. During and after her hospitalization, she became convinced of her love for the other man, who loves her and wants to marry her, even with three children, she says. They write regularly (I said she might; I figured she would anyway); and she tells him she is going to stay here a year, to try to make a go of things.

Speak Of Divorce

However, she said last night that I can never make her happy; but I say there must be a way, if only she will try—and there is more to it than just staying with me for a year. I am doing my best to win her, and I've told her what she did was wrong—in the eyes of the law—and she probably would lose the children in case of divorce. She says she will never part with the children and isn't sorry for what she did.

Should I wait a year, hoping we can salvage this marriage? What would be the children's probable status in case of divorce? They are American citizens; Lorie is not. By the end of the year they may be very attached to me, whereas she may want to return to Eric. "Absence makes the heart grow fonder," and they are fanning the flame with letters. Should I instruct him to stop writing? This might completely alienate her.

I have thought of going with her to a marriage counselor or psychiatrist, to change her outlook—which is probably the basis of our difficulties. What can you suggest?

Man Conceals Much

DEAR G. L.: You don't tell all, by any means, in your letter here condensed. But it is my hunch that you botched up the family's passports last July, in a sly attempt to practise some small deceit—and missed the boat while trying to explain yourself. Then I take it you struck Lorie in a fit of anger because she seemed disgusted with you, as well she might be—part of an old story in dealing with you, likely.

You probably got the relationship off to a wrong start, marrying belatedly to legitimize paternity, walking roughshod over Lorie's feelings throughout—until you dealt the dastardly blow that wrecked the relationship. Since then you've been wistful, lonely

for the sentiment you destroyed—which you valued little while it was alive and freely offered.

Can you salvage the marriage? Well, there's some possibility, if you stop pressing for guarantees; and stop trying to rebuild Rome in a day. You have a chance, if you become a profoundly changed man, able and willing to love without counting the cost—for the sake of loving, and because your wife and children need (and merit) decent care as a matter of course from the husband and father.

Attitude All Wrong

Your attitude at this time is all wrong. Repent your own piteous sins and never mind Lorie's; that's your main chance of putting things right. If you are still talking about her wrong doing—ready to use it as a club to take the children from her against her will in case of divorce—please realize that you were a liar last December, when you wrote her voicing "love and forgiveness." Forgiveness forgets; and love "thinketh no evil."

For advice—do go with Lorie to a psychiatrist, or to the Family Service Agency for impartial counsel. You also need spiritual cleansing and spiritual help, such as churches dispense, to make yourselves morally fit for marriage.

M.H.

Mary Hawthorth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

4-H Club Activities

CHERRYETTES

Members of the Cherryettes met at Cherry Hill School to discuss their sewing projects. Seven members turned out for the meeting.

The president, Rhona Weller, led the meeting. Albert Cobb was present at the meeting in the absence of the advisor, Mrs. John Henderson.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mary and Shirley Ford.

BASTE IN HASTE

The last meeting of the Baste in Haste Club was held at the home of the president, Valerie Mosher, who led the meeting.

Two new members were welcomed into the club. They were Linda Beller and Eunice McCoy.

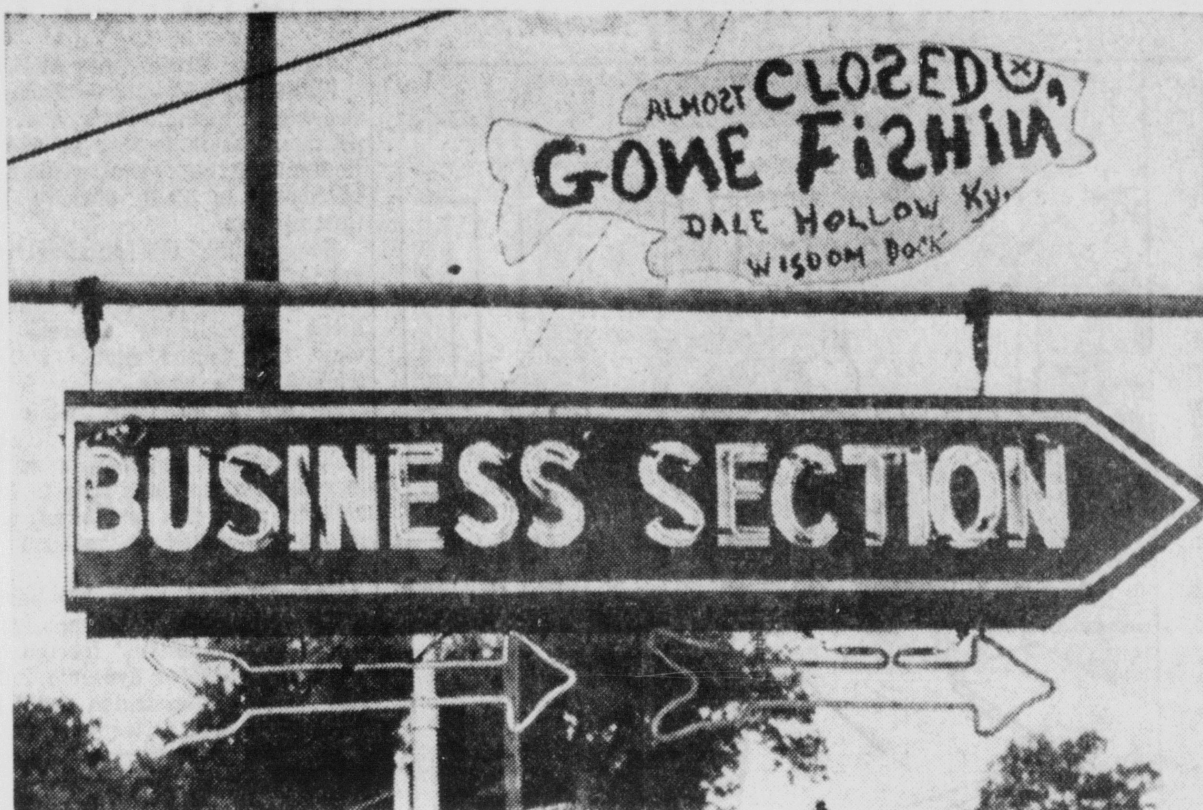
Linda Nell led the pledge to the flag and the 4-H pledge. At the close of the business meeting, games and songs were led by Martha Mickle and the new recreation leader, Eunice McCoy.

The next meeting will be held May 24 at the home of the advisor, Mrs. Harold Slagle.

Reservoir Work To Start Thursday

Supt. O. D. Farquhar of the Ohio Water Service Co. has been notified by the contractors who have the job of building the reservoir for the city's reserve water supply that the company will move in equipment Thursday of next week and start work the same day.

A week's delay was occasioned by the company having most of its equipment tied up on another job, and it was announced that when the equipment is moved in and work starts, two 9-hour shifts will be kept busy on the project for some time at least.



SURE YOU CAN BELIEVE IN SIGNS . . . especially this one that was put up above the regular neon sign on the CCC Highway at Sabina that points toward the village business district. Who put the sign up is a secret, but it's a safe bet that it was one of the 25 businessmen who left Thursday afternoon for Wisdom Dock, Dale Hollow, Ky., for a weekend of fishing. On the expedition are Barth Littleton, Dr. Charles A. Rhoads, Dr. Thomas Faehle, Dr. Lowell Walker, Dr. Warren L. Jones, Gerald Polley, Everett Adams, Marion and Lucien Barlett, Leonard Wical, John Tucker, Robert Bean, Albert Riddle, William Keiso, Robert and Walter Ewing, William Woods, Donivan Wilkin, John Stewart and Robert Case; Alex Raizk of Wilmington and Paul Dome and Billy Stephens of Port William. (Wilmington News-Journal photo)

49 Babies Born Here Last Month

Births Are Double Deaths During April

Forty-nine babies were born in Fayette County during April and all of them came into this world at Memorial Hospital, records at the Health Department show.

Of the 25 boys and 24 girls whose birthdays were in April, not one was born at home. Thirteen of them were the first babies in their families.

Parents of 13 of the babies live in Fayette County outside of Washington C. H. and parents of 25 live in the city. Parents of 11 live in other counties: Clinton 3, Greene 1, Madison 1, Montgomery 1, Highland 4 and Ross 1.

Two more babies were born during the first four months of this year than during the same period last year; this year there were 216 new citizens in the first four months and last year there were 214.

The number of births during April was more than double the number of deaths during the same month in Fayette County. Compared to 49 births, there were 22 deaths, the records show.

There were 89 deaths in the county the first four months of last year and the same number during the first four months of this year. Five of those who died during April were residents of Clinton County; the others all lived in Fayette County.

THE LIST of new babies issued by the Health Department follows: Washington C. H. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Neikirk, Mr. and Mrs. Norris L. Crissinger, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis A. Roush, Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

lard Holdren, Mr. and Mrs. Everette B. White, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Robinett, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Alltop, Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Neitz, Mr. and Mrs. Guy F. Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur V. Fountain, Mr. and Mrs. Chester F. Hamulak, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Basham Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Merriman, Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Boop, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Grubb, Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Noble, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Elden D. Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. Martin M. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Penrod Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jr. Jackson.

Mr. Sterling Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Webb.

Jeffersonville Mr. and Mrs. Collins E. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hildreth, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest V. Satterfield.

Good Hope Mr. and Mrs. Delmar O. Straley.

Millersburg Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Hiser.

Sabina Mr. and Mrs. Ronald C. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Otis R. Adkins.

Wilmington Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. Sprouse.

Greenfield Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. McConaughy, Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Merritt.

Bowersville — Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Steen Sr.

Hillsboro Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Fisher.

Frankfort Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Smith.

London Mr. and Mrs. Billie M. Miller.

New Vienna Mr. and Mrs. Dale L. Roehm.

Dayton Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Reser.

He Wanted Sleep

MANILA (AP)—It wasn't attempted suicide, Julio Villareal Jr. told police who investigated his overdose of sleeping pills. He just wanted to sleep for four straight days.

Prince Mobbed

TOKYO (AP)—Crown Prince Akihito, 21-year-old idol of Japan's bobbysoxers, was mobbed today by hundreds of screaming school-girls and amateur photographers.

Water System Valves Changed

Three-Fold Purpose For Improvement

Eleven new distribution system valves are being installed by the Ohio Water Service Co. for a three fold purpose.

The valves will permit pumping water into the mains from three sources: (1) the main plant on Paint Creek north of the city, (2) the auxiliary plant on Elm Street, and (3) the new well in the Armbrust area south of the city.

At the same time it will be possible to cut off any part of the city where repairs are necessary or new hydrants are to be installed without interrupting water service to any other part of the city.

Heretofore, without such valves, it has been necessary to cut off water pressure over most of the system when a new hydrant was installed or a break in the main was mended.

So far seven of the 10 new valves have been installed, and the work has been done without any interruption in service, by use of cer-

tain equipment which makes possible the tapping of any of the mains under pressure without waste of water or loss of pressure. The mains run from six to fifteen inches.

A REPRESENTATIVE of the A. P. Smith Co. of East Orange, N. J., came here and instructed employees of the local water company in the use of the equipment, with the result that the local men proceeded with the work without a hitch.

Installation of the new valves, which will permit cutting off water in any section of the city, with a few turns of a lever, is part of the program for better service launched in connection with the new reservoir and plant of the company.

The valves are located at the following places, and each valve controls a specific area.

South Main, South Fayette and South North streets at East Street; West Court Street near Circle Avenue; East Temple and East Paint streets at Wilson Street; North Street at Rawlings; East Street at Washington Avenue. East Court Street near the Washington Avenue intersection. John Street at Grove Avenue.

Although the new well south of

the city the capacity of which may run 300 gallons per minute or more, has never been pumped steadily for any length of time, it is connected with the distribution system, and is pumped for a short time occasionally.

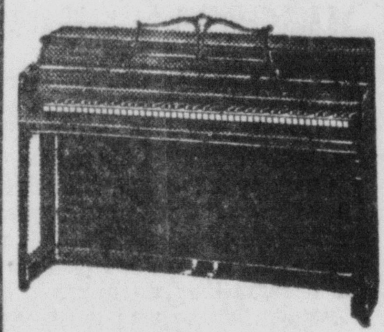
Falls 9 Stories

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Construction worker Morris Barber, 20, fell from a nine-story scaffolding, brushed against another scaffolding, fell four floors below and landed in soft earth. He broke his arms and suffered minor cuts—that's all.

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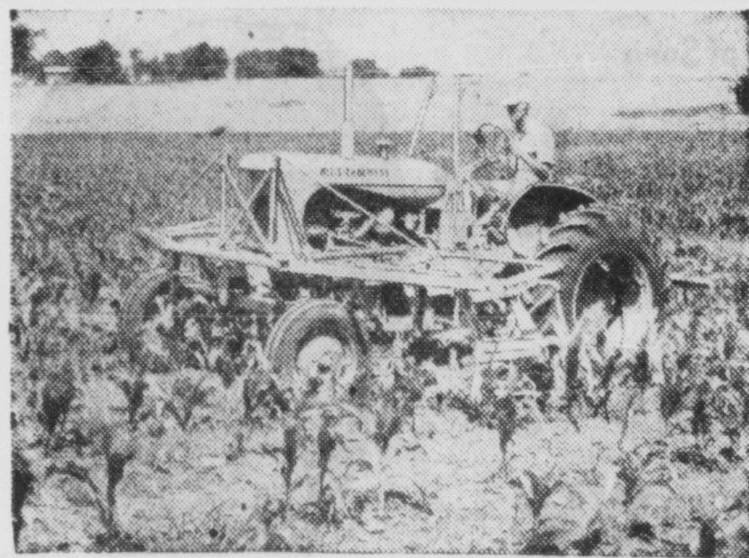
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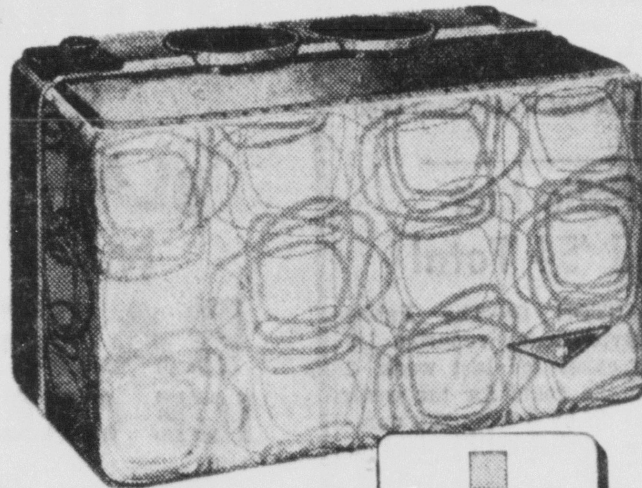
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Craze For Initials Keeps Growing On and On

Propensity for initials which government agencies and newspapers, and assorted individuals, have indulged in for the past 20 or more years should arouse sympathy for the youngsters of today.

Traditionally they must cram their minds with spelling, multiplication tables conjugations and other fundamentals of an education.

Then somewhere along the way to maturity they are now called upon to find time to become familiar with a growing mass of abbreviations tossed at them so casually by the government, the press, the radio and television, and heard so often in ordinary conversation.

The initials fad came to life and quickly got out of hand back in the 1930s. Government bureaus springing into existence during the depression led the way. Soon it was impossible to be sure whether the familiar AAA referred to the well-known automobile association or the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. Then CCC became the substitute for the Civilian Con-

servation Corps, only to be used later to identify the Commodity Credit Corporation.

The last world war spawned an additional crop of initials, generally more tricky than their predecessors. Most were military and usually they formed words—WAVES, WAC and SHAEF are samples. Now proposals of various kinds are being written and talked about with use of initials as labels. An early entry was UMT. One of the most recent is GAW for "guaranteed annual wage."

While some informative almanacs of former years carried as much as two pages of generally-used abbreviations, they have given that up now. One of these does carry a list of 70 "United States Administrative Abbreviations." If that total is multiplied several times to cover other sources of initial labels, some idea of the scope of the fad will be gained. It seems to have flourished partly because of laziness and partly because a craze like that just grows and grows.

Success Comes Too Easy

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—He sat there, the man across the luncheon table, small, dark-eyed, polite talking, with a whip in his mind.

The whip is the one with which he lashes mankind and myself for failing to dream as big as people can, and for not attaining the dreams they do have.

Asked when he was most happy in his life, William Faulkner, student of failure and recent Pulitzer prize winner, started off:

"Success comes too easy in this country. There are many ways to make money and they all spell success."

Faulkner may appear to some as the intellectual's Mickey Spillane. But his reverence is for a man like Thomas Wolfe, whom he calls the most magnificent failure of his generation, because "he tried to do more than flesh and blood could do. He tried to reduce the human heart into a paragraph."

"We measure greatness by the distance between the dream and the failure. We all fail. None of us match the dream."

Faulkner, who is a small man with obviously fastidious tastes, grew up with physical and literary behemoths, such as Wolfe

and Hemingway. "In our generation we were all failures. Myself, Dos Passos, Hemingway, Wolfe, Wolfe was the finest failure."

Faulkner, when asked how many books he has written, gives a vague answer.

"Somewhere between 18 and 22, probably 20."

When asked how many books he has sold, he says he doesn't know but is going to ask his publisher about those things.

Faulkner is an extremely deliberate craftsman. Among other things, he has delivered the plot lines for 12 movies. The latest is "Land of the Pharoahs."

After winning the Nobel prize for literature, he was given the Pulitzer award this year for his novel, "A Fable." This rather surprised him, since it was published a year before.

Faulkner, one of the most successful writers in America, has an outspoken antipathy for the bare bones of success.

"I was born to be a tramp. I was happiest when I had nothing. I had a trench coat then with a pair of pockets. It would carry a pair of socks, a condensed Shakespeare and a bottle of

whisky. Then I was happy and I wanted nothing and I had no responsibility."

I asked him what makes people grow old. He said idleness, boredom. It kills them. They die because they don't have enough to do.

"Doing nothing—sitting down and vegetating—is no good unless you can make it an actual occupation."

"There are people who can do without a job in this world and stay healthy, but they have to be used to it."

Asked what was his greater pleasure in life now, Faulkner replied:

"Thinking up an idea for a book before I realize this one really isn't going to be as good as I want it to be, either."

"This time you say I'll catch the answer to the whole riddle—why man is here—put it down in black and white so everyone can see it and understand. Before you can do this, you break the pencil and throw it away."

From the way he talks, you might get the idea his Mississippi farm is strewn with broken pencils—until you take a look at that book list.

Zig-Zag Policy of Soviet Russia

By George Sokolsky

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, on occasion, refers to the zig-zag policy of Soviet Russia, by which he means that it is a characteristic of their strategy that they weave back and forth, giving the impression, at times, of hardness, of threatening war and of conducting a peace campaign, of blowing hot and cold.

There is nothing particularly new in this method; other countries employed it to their advantage. It does, however, make it extremely difficult to know with a degree of exactness where one stands in dealing with the Kremlin. Does it, for instance, mean anything to have an exchange of letters between President Eisenhower and Marshal Zhukov? Does it soften the Russian to let him take a boy refugee who had courageously sought freedom?

It is impossible to reach conclusions concerning current events without some knowledge of the past because whether a policy is zig-zag or on a straight line, its origin is somewhere way back and is related to a principle. The ultimate principle of all Soviet Russian or communist Chinese activity is the world revolution, the mechanism for creating a Marxist world. No communist who survives in any Marxist state dares to repudiate the concept of the world revolution. This Lenin laid down as iron law. The difference between Lenin and Stalin was that Stalin was a more practical, a more realistic personality. Paul E. Zinner, an authority on Russian affairs, makes the point:

"... it has been conclusively documented that Stalin never renounced world revolution as an ultimate aim of communism, nor did he ever proclaim the possibility of a final victory for socialism without the revolutionary transformation of several, if not the majority, of the countries of the world. But under Stalin's direction the propagation of the world revolution has become a methodical project, less spectacular than Trotsky's brand of revolution might have been, and perhaps for that very reason deadlier."

It might well be said that the reason that Malenkov fell and Khrushchev rose to supreme pow-

er was that Malenkov, to make himself popular after Stalin's death, emphasized a rising standard of living rather than the austerity of consecration to the world revolution. A happy, gay, Russian people, with full larders and fancy clothes, might not readily accept, even under duress, the sacrifices necessary for the world revolution. Stalin, only half a year after World War II was over, only a year after the Yalta conference, said:

"... actually the (Second World) War came about as an inevitable result of the development of international economic and political forces on the basis of modern monopoly capitalism. Marxists have repeatedly explained that the capitalist system of world economy contains elements of a general crisis and armed conflicts, that consequently the development of international capitalism in our time takes place not peacefully and evenly but through crises and war catastrophes."

Theoretically we were still allies then but already the world revolution was again uppermost in Stalin's mind; World War II was a temporary military involvement which might interrupt the world revolution but the basic target must ever be kept in view.

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17-YEAR-OLD FRANK SANTANA (left) and Ralph Falcon, 16, are shown in custody in New York, where Santana, an amateur boxer, is accused of shooting to death another boy, William Blankenship, Jr., 15, as an outgrowth of boys' gang warfare over similarity of black jacket "uniforms." The victim, according to police, did not belong to either gang, but when a pal of Santana's pointed Santana's gun at him, said, "Don't point that gun at me," and Santana grabbed the gun and shot him through the heart. (International

Laff-A-Day



Diet and Health

How Salk Vaccine Fights Against Polio

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

The Salk polio vaccine works. We know that now.

But how does it work?

Three Types of Virus

The vaccine developed by Dr. Jonas E. Salk consists of all three types of polio virus treated with a formaldehyde solution to make them harmless.

When injected into a person, the vaccine induces the body to produce antibodies as a defense against the invasion. We can't explain just what these antibodies are. We only know that they are small particles of protein manufactured by your body as the result of infection.

Protect Body Cells

Nor do we know precisely how these antibodies protect. In some manner, however, they appear to keep the virus from harming the body cells. Building up the antibody levels to attack the virus in the blood prevents the virus from getting to the nervous system and causing paralysis.

A few years ago, Dr. William Hammon, epidemiologist at the University of Pittsburgh, found that small amounts of polio fighting antibodies contained in gamma globulin from human blood could confer temporary

protection against the disease. By injecting gamma globulin obtained from blood known to contain these antibodies, Dr. Hammon could confer temporary immunity to polio. But these "loaned" antibodies lost their power in from six to eight weeks.

The polio virus itself, it was known, was capable of stimulating the human body into producing these antibodies to fight it. But the polio virus, of course, was also capable of producing paralysis or death.

Chemically Treated
Dr. Salk solved this problem by treating the virus with chemicals which destroy its ability to cause disease. Yet the virus still stimulates production of antibodies to provide protection.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
Mrs. W. W.: I have been a diabetic for 2 years and am wondering if this disease may be inherited by my 8-year-old boy and any other children that I may have?

Answer: There is a tendency for diabetes to run in families. However, there are other factors which contribute to this disease. The fact that you have diabetes does not necessarily mean that your children will have it.

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Washington C. H. to be one of the cities saluted by a flight of three Boeing B-29 Superfortresses Saturday May 20.

Washington C. H. High School's Blue Lions stopped cold by the Dayton Stivers nine 11-0 in Dayton Tuesday afternoon.

Work of pouring the concrete footers for the new \$250,000 Armco plant on Chillicothe Road to be started next week.

Ten Years Ago

New building on Market Street nearly ready for occupancy by Central Grocery Company nearly one year after fire destroyed old structure.

Schools here praised on use of work permits. State Industrial Relations Director makes study of system at WHS.

Directors for new Chamber of

Commerce named at organizational meeting here.

Fifteen Years Ago

Professional and Service WPA projects to observe open house here.

Many double parkers have been cited to appear for a fine in police court recently.

Tuberculin tests of cows being made in Fayette County.

Twenty Years Ago

Girton Electric Shop formally opened in new store room.

Edison Institute investigates double covered bridge over North Fork of Paint Creek near New Holland with view to adding it to its collection of relics.

Figures on FERA plans to farmers brand Fayette County "The garden spot of the earth."

Twenty-Five Years Ago

County Extension Agent W. W. Montgomery granted leave of absence for special study in California.

Twenty-three are graduated at Jeffersonville.

Thirty Years Ago

W. R. Criskenberg, Standard Oil Co. agent, painfully cut when pheasant flies through windshield of his car.

Mrs. Sarah Stoughton, 77, dies of burns sustained when her clothing is ignited.

Seventy-five seniors in graduating class of Washington High School.

1955 Polio List

Behind '54 Total

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Public Health Service today reported 149 new polio cases for last week, 2 more than the count for the week before and up by 5 from the number in the corresponding week a year ago.

For the year, up to May 7, the report shows 1,601 cases, compared to 2,120 in 1954.

The weekly tabulation is separate from the special listing of polio cases among persons inoculated with the new Salk vaccine this year.

The latter list showed 62 confirmed cases among more than 5 million persons vaccinated.

Stock Ownership Probe Scheduled

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Lehman (D-N.Y.) says he will call Louis Wolfson and Sewell Avery, key figures in the recent proxy battle for control of Montgomery Ward, to testify publicly before a Senate Banking subcommittee he heads.

The group has scheduled hearings May 25-26 on stock ownership and proxy fights.

The Nation Today

James Marlow

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some of President Eisenhower's own Republicans seem to fear he and his lieutenants lack the wisdom or backbone to deal directly with Communists.

Every time the administration appears on the verge of talking with the Reds, Russian or Chinese, these Republicans express the view the United States will be tricked or be weak.

At the same time, while the President and Secretary of State Dulles are now on record as willing to meet the Russians face to face, neither man has exhibited what might be called enthusiasm for the idea.

Dulles helped write his party's 1952 campaign platform which said the Republicans' foreign policy would "reflect dynamic initiative." The administration could not be said to have reflected dynamic

initiative about talks with the Reds.

The State Department apparently was surprised several weeks ago when the Red Chinese proposed conversations with this country about the Formosa area. As a result, it fumbled. Nobody in the department seemed to know what Dulles thought.

He was away for a weekend. The department does not seem to have consulted him before announcing there could be no talks with the Chinese Communists unless the Chinese Nationalists of Chiang Kai-shek were included.

This seemed to throw down the Reds' offer. The world reaction was bad. When Dulles returned he tried to recover the fumble. He said the United States would talk with the Reds and that Chiang didn't have to sit in on all the discussions.

The Chinese Reds haven't taken

him up on this yet. Their whole proposal may have been only propaganda. Talks with the Chinese would involve Dulles or his aides but not Eisenhower.

Sen. Knowland of California, Republican Senate leader and frequent critic of Eisenhower's foreign policy ideas, immediately voiced fear the United States would come out second best.

He said direct dealings with the Red Chinese could only lead to a "Munich, Yalta, or Geneva-type conference." At Geneva last summer, while the United States stood by the French let the Indochinese Communists have part of Viet Nam.

This week Eisenhower said he himself would be willing to meet with the heads of the British, French and Russian governments. But reports from Europe indicated the British and French foreign ministers pressured Dulles into persuading Eisenhower to take part in Big Four talks.

The President, according to these reports, needed some persuading before agreeing. Russia's Premier Bulganin has not yet accepted but it is thought he will.

Nevertheless, Sen. Bridges (R-NH) in a Senate speech warned Eisenhower to beware of "appeasement, compromise or weakness."

The President at his news conference this week gave no evidence of being very anxious for a talk with Bulganin or of seeing clearly what good might come of it.

Ever since taking office Eisenhower had been chilly to a Big Four meeting, including him and the other heads of government. Asked why he had now consented, he said there was a growing sentiment around the world, and a vague feeling such a conference might do some good.

He used the word "vague" a couple of times. He himself was vague on what he'd talk about with the Russians.

sects which previously opposed him. The French would like more members friendly to them.

The French previously opposed Diem, contending he was incapable of uniting the country in the face of the Communist threat from the North. The United States has backed him as a patriot and a strong anti-Communist.

American officials refused to confirm or deny the reports that Bao Dai would be kept on. The French have sought to maintain him as chief of state, although many of Diem's supporters have called for his ouster.

But Bao Dai's tenure appeared limited. It was believed that any legislature elected would plump for his removal.

The United States will encourage Diem to hold speedy national elections for a legislative assembly. The premier has been reported eager to set an early date for the voting, possibly in July.

The French and the Americans will urge Diem to broaden his government. Diem announced a new government Tuesday which includes representatives of the Cao Dai and Hoa Hao religious

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MED-O-PURE DAIRY

Church Announcements

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH
Market at North Street
Clinton W. Swengel, Minister
Mrs. Ethel Caldwell, D. C. E.
9:15 A. M.—Sunday School. Tom Mark, Gen. Supt.
10:30 A. M.—Church Service of worship
Nursery and kindergarten during church

WALNUT HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Morris Salley, pastor
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School. William Shubert, superintendent
10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.—Preaching Sunday
Wednesday 8 P. M.—Prayer service

JEFFERSONVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Herbert Dunn, Pastor
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School. Clyde Dieker, superintendent
10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.—Preaching Sunday
Wednesday 7:30 P. M.—Prayer service

ST. COLMAN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
East Street at S. North Street
Rev. Father Richard J. Connelly, Pastor
7:00 A. M.—Daily Mass
7:30 and 11:00 A. M.—Sunday Mass

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
142 South Fayette St.
10 A. M.—Sunday School
11 A. M.—Sunday Church Sermon. Subject: "Mortals and Immortals."
Wednesday 7:30 P. M.—Evening service

BUENA VISTA METHODIST CHURCH
C. A. Arthur, Minister
Leesburg, Ohio
9:30 A. M.—Church School
Margaret Haines, Supt.
10:30 A. M.—Worship and sermon. Invited.

MILLEDGEVILLE METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. George R. Groh, Pastor
MILLEDGEVILLE
9:30 A. M.—Church School
Miss Mary E. Coll, Supt.
7:30 P. M.—Tuesday Senior Youth Fellowship.

CENTER
10:00 A. M.—Church School. Carl Aehart, Supt.
8:00 P. M.—Wed. Prayer Meeting.
SPRING GROVE
10:00 A. M.—Church School. Roscoe Smith, Supt.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.

SOUTH SOLON
9:30 A. M.—Church School. Charles Lutz, Supt.
2:00 P. M.—Thursday, WSCS.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Market and Hinde Streets
Harold J. Brader, Minister
9:15 A. M.—Church School Classes. Mr. Charles W. Mustine, Supt.
10:30 A. M.—Divine Worship. Sermon: "How to Make Religion Real."

Anthem: "Now Let Heaven and Earth Adore Thee"
10:30 A. M.—Nursery in the Church House.
NEXT WEEK:
Monday: 7:30 P. M.—Regular meeting of the Board of Trustees.
Tuesday: 7:30 P. M.—J. H. Fellowship.
Wednesday: 7:30 P. M.—Senior Choir.
Saturday: 10:00 A. M.—Chapel Choir.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
512 Broadway
E. Vernon Harris, Pastor
Della C. Ford, Supt.
1:30 P. M.—Saturday Sabbath School
2:45 P. M.—Home Missionary.
3:00 P. M.—Sermon Topic: "Overcoming perplexities."
7:30 P. M.—Tuesday Prayer service and studies in the ministry of healing

KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
115 1/2 N. Main St.
2:30 P. M.—The "How does Christ come the second time?"
By: F. A. Weatherington.
7:30 P. M.—Watchtower Study, "Theocratic tact in divided household."
Tuesday: 7:30 P. M.—Bible Study at Kingdom Hall 115 1/2 N. Main St.
Thursday: 7:30 P. M.—Service meeting & Theocratic Ministry School.

BLOOMINGBURG PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dr. Paul H. Elliott, Minister
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School. Lewis Parrett, Supt.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship. The Baptism of Children.
Sermon: "Stand Your Ground."
8:00 P. M.—Westminster Fellowship.
Wednesday: Choir Rehearsal.
Juniors at 7:00. Seniors at 7:30.

PHILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH
Ross Ave.
Rev. & Mrs. L. R. Roberts, Pastors
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School. Amos DeWitt, Superintendent.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship.
8:00 P. M.—Evening evangelistic service.
8:00 P. M.—Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

MENAI MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Lewis and Rawlings St.
Dr. Paul H. Elliott, Pastor
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School
Frank Dellinger, Supt. Adult School
Howard Dellinger, Supt. Primary Group.
Abbreviated worship service at the beginning of the Sunday School hour.
NEXT WEEK:
7:45 P. M.—Women's Missionary So-

cely meets at the Church. Mrs. Ormar Dewey will show slides.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Greenfield Road
The Rev. Sanford Lindsey
The Rev. John Carson
Rogation Sunday
9 A. M.—Special Rogation Sunday Service at Church.
4:30 P. M.—Service of Dedication of the New Building with Bishop Henry W. Hobson presiding.

4 P. M.—Junior Guild.
5 P. M.—Adult Confirmation Class.
Tuesday: 7:30 P. M.—Mer of St. Andrew's.
Wednesday: 8 P. M.—Woman's Auxiliary Picnic.
Thursday: 4 P. M.—Acolytes' Guild.
7:30 P. M.—Holy Communion followed by Choir Practice.

RODGERS CHAPEL AME CHURCH
325 N. Main St.
Charles D. Johnson, Minister
10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
Mrs. Athaleen Gray, Supt.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.

CHURCH OF GOD
Harrison & Newberry
E. A. Crosswhite, Pastor
9:15 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—General Service.
Rev. C. T. Latt of Springfield will be guest speaker for the day.
6:30 P. M.—Youth Fellowship.
7:30 P. M.—Evening Service.
7:30 P. M.—Wednesday prayer meeting.
7:30 P. M.—Friday Missionary meeting.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
East and North Sts.
Harold B. Twining, Interim Pastor
9:15 A. M.—Sunday school; Robert Lambert, Supt.
10:30 A. M.—Morning worship.
6:15 P. M.—Youth Groups.
The Junior Society.
Junior High BYF.
Senior BYF.

NEXT WEEK:
Monday: 7 P. M.—Boy Scout Troop 153.
Tuesday: 4 P. M.—Camp Fire Girls.
Wednesday: 7:30 P. M.—Mid-week service for prayer and Bible study.
Thursday: 2 P. M.—The Missionary Circle will meet with Miss Mabel Briggs, 418 E. Temple St.
6:30 P. M.—The Junior Choir.
7:30 P. M.—The Senior Choir.

Friday: 7:30 P. M.—The Christian Education Committee will meet at the church.
CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Gregg St.
Rev. Chas. W. Ware, Pastor
Services Sunday:
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
Robert Harper, Supt.
10:45 A. M.—Morning Worship.
7:00 P. M.—Youth Fellowship Service for young people up to 35 years of age.
Marvin Beck, Pres.
7:30 P. M.—Evangelistic Service.
Thursday: 8:00 P. M.—Mid-week prayer meeting. Floyd Burr in charge.

THE SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
921 S. Fayette St.
David Meyer, Minister
Services Sunday:
9:30 A. M.—Bible School. Kenneth Thomas, Supt.
10:45 A. M.—Regular observance of the Lord's Supper and sermon by the minister.
2:30 P. M.—Group calling on the shut-ins.
7:30 P. M.—Evening worship service.
Wednesday evening.
7:30 P. M.—Midweek devotion and Bible Study.

SUGAR CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 35 West
Pastor Rev. F. G. Maurer
Mrs. J. F. Fuls, Supt.
10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
The sermon subject: "Friends of Mankind."
All Grange members are invited.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
802 Columbus Ave.
Rev. Samuel Starks, Pastor
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
Mrs. Jessie Seabury, Supt.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Service.
3:30 P. M.—The "Gleaners Club" will

Postal Pay Veto Hinted In Offing

WASHINGTON (AP) — A quick presidential veto, perhaps by Monday, reportedly awaits a bill to raise postal workers' pay 8.8 per cent, Sen. Carlson (R-Kan.) said he is certain the Senate will sustain the veto if it comes.

The Senate passed the compromise measure 66-11 late yesterday and sent it to President Eisenhower. The House acted Monday 328-66.

Carlson said the President never had discussed a veto with him, but it was learned the White House has told key Republican lawmakers they can expect a veto message quickly.

Eisenhower, who favored a smaller raise, has said publicly only that he would study the matter carefully.

The 66-11 tally was far more than enough to override a veto, but Carlson said there would be many switches if and when the question of sustaining the President arises.

Yesterday, 37 Democrats and 29 Republicans supported the compromise. The 11 "no" votes were all by Republicans.

Carlson said he would be ready immediately with a 7.6 per cent postal pay bill if the 8.8 per cent measure is killed.

The President has let it be known he would accept an average 7.6 per cent raise, although he originally asked Congress this year for no more than 6.5 per cent.

entertain with a musical tea. Wednesday: 7:30 P. M.—Gospel Chorus rehearsal.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Clayton E. Allen, Pastor
227 Lewis St.
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship.
7:00 P. M.—Junior Service Sunday
7:30 P. M.—Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday: 7:00 P. M.—Personal Visitation.
Wednesday: 7:30 P. M.—Prayer Meeting.

Chief Reelected
COLUMBUS (AP) — The Ohio League of Women Voters wound up its annual convention today, re-electing Mrs. A. A. Treuhart of Shaker Heights president.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

A SYMBOL OF GRACE
The Cross of Christ is your assurance of life... His Grace is sufficient for every need.

GOD'S GRACE AWAITS YOUR CALL
Bible School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
Sermon Topic
"Doing what comes naturally"
Acts 11:19-21
Evening Worship 7:30
Sermon Topic
"God's Comforter!"
John 14:16, 17

WELCOME
South Side CHURCH OF CHRIST
921 SOUTH FAYETTE
David Meyer, Pastor

WORLD OF TOMORROW



It's a fascinating thing, that globe. As they twirl it, Ken and Johnnie speak of the places they'd like to visit, the things they'd like to do. All the wonders they've ever heard of come to life for them, and it's as if they could actually shut their eyes and see the Taj Mahal, in its Oriental splendor, and the Tower of Pisa slanting across the Italian sky.

But it's a frightening thing too, that globe, shadowed by war and the threat of war, intolerance, superstition. Out of its darkness, a single light burns brightly, the light of FAITH... kindled across its face by the Church. Ken and Johnnie... and all the other youngsters in their generation... need the guiding hand of the Church if they are going to succeed in making that globe a better world in which to live.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH
The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake, (2) For his children's sake, (3) For the sake of his community and nation, (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Psalms	119	9-16
Monday	Isaiah	11	1-9
Tuesday	Isaiah	55	6-13
Wednesday	Luke	6	19-34
Thursday	Luke	16	1-13
Friday	2 Timothy	3	1-7
Saturday	1 John	2	12-17

* These Religious Messages Are Being Published Each Week and Are Sponsored By The Following Interested Washington Court House Business Establishments:

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Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Fri., May 13, 1955
Washington C. H., Ohio

Camp Fire Girls Council Holds Special Meeting

Mrs. Don Wood, president of the Washington Court House Camp Fire Girls Council entertained mothers of girls interested in the Blue Bird program at her home.

Miss Harriet Dively, Regional Director for the states of Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky and West Virginia, with headquarters in Chicago was the guest speaker.

The following mothers attending were Mrs. Max Wilson, Mrs. Leroy Bennett, Mrs. Robert H. Allen, Mrs. Walter Donohoe, Mrs. Drew Foiden, Mrs. Robert Parish, Mrs. Harold Allen and Mrs. Jerry Grundies. Mrs. Leroy Bennett is to be the new leader of the Blue Birds to be organized in the first grade at Sunnyside School.

Mrs. Robert Parish will be the new leader of the group to be organized in the first grade group at the Cherry Hill School and Mrs. Jerry Grundies will be in charge of the group to be made up of the second graders of Cherry Hill School.

Mrs. Robert H. Allen and Mrs. Drew Holden are to head the committee of mothers to organize the third grade group at the Cherry Hill School.

Mrs. Max Wilson, Mrs. Walter

Calendar

Mrs. Faithie Pearce
Society Editor
Phone 36291

FRIDAY, MAY 13

Jasper Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Willis Fent, 8 P. M.

SUNDAY, MAY 15

Fayette Grange Rural Life Sunday at Sugar Creek Baptist Church, 10:30 A. M., Basket dinner at Grange Hall 12 noon.

MONDAY, MAY 16

Mothers' Circle annual banquet at Washington Country Club 6:30 P. M.

Wesleyan Service Guild of Grace Methodist Church meets in Fellowship Hall, 8 P. M.

King's Daughters Class of First Christian Church, meets with Mrs. Carl Meriwether for annual Birthday party, 7:30 P. M.

League of Women Voters of Fayette County meets with Mrs. Paul Craig, 2 P. M.

Combined meeting of Zi Beta Psi and Zeta Upsilon Chapters of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority at home of Mrs. Ray Jennings, 8 P. M.

Fayette County Chiropractic Laymen's Society meets with Mrs. Charles Pierson, 8 P. M.

TUESDAY, MAY 17

Marilee Garden Club meets with Mrs. Herbert Rothrock, 2 P. M.

Regular meeting of Jefferson Chapter Eastern Star in Masonic Temple, Jeffersonville, Memorial Service, 8 P. M.

Ladies Aid First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Eliza Arnold, 7:30 P. M.

In His Service Class of Grace Methodist Church meets with Miss Edith Gardner. Annual class party, 2 P. M.

Regular dinner meeting of Business and Professional Club at Washington Country Club 6:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18

Perry Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Willis Handley, 2 P. M.

Annual banquet of Cecilians at Fayette Grange Hall, 6:30 P. M.

Regular meeting of White Shrine at Farm Bureau auditorium, 7:30 P. M.

Fayette Home Demonstration Club picnic at Washington Park 6 P. M.

Posy Garden Club meets with Mrs. Arthur Schlichter, 2 P. M.

BPO Does Mother-Daughter Banquet at American Legion Hall, 6:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, MAY 19

Bloomington Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Ray Larimer, 1:30 P. M.

Regular Ladies Luncheon at Washington Country Club, 1 P. M.

Hostesses Mrs. Ronald Corwell chairman, Mrs. Frank Litter and Mrs. Marvin J. Roszmann.

Conner Farm Woman's Club meets with Mrs. Jean Nisley 2 P. M.

WCTU Members Hold Meeting At Scott Home

Members of the Sugar Grove WCTU, assembled at the home of Mrs. Earl Scott for the regular monthly meeting.

Mrs. Frank Haines led in the opening devotions, which included Scripture reading from the Upper Room and closed with prayer.

Mrs. Scott, president, conducted the business session during which special activities reported were 34 calls made, 37 cards sent, and three bouquets presented by the members during the past month.

Mrs. Fred Moser, program leader, presented the following readings: "I Was Blessed with a Good Mother," by Mrs. Ralph Hays; "Nicest Mother's Day I Ever Had" by Mrs. J. C. Coil; "A Little Parable For Mothers" by Mrs. Earl Scott; "The Throne of Motherhood Above All" and "Christians and Drug Addicts" by Mrs. Moser.

The meeting was closed with the WCTU benediction and during the social hour Mrs. Ralph Hays assisted Mrs. Scott in the serving of refreshments.

Church Society Meets With Mrs. Roberts

Members of the Loyal Workers of Grassy Point Methodist Church near Sedalia assembled at the home of Mrs. Bertha Roberts in Jeffersonville for a luncheon meeting.

The appetizing luncheon was served by the Roush Restaurant and the meeting following was presided over by the president, Mrs. Hallie Miller during which the project of making comforters was discussed and adopted, and they will be given to needy families.

Readings given by members on "Mother's Day" made up the short program. Members present were: Mrs. Fred Rihl, Mrs. Sam McChesney, Mrs. Harry Shaffer, Mrs. Marion Custer, Mrs. Daisy Mock, Mrs. Lee Porter, Mrs. Martha Stoughton, Miss Clela Sheppard, Mrs. Hallie Miller, Mrs. J. O. Hines, Mrs. Orville Thomas, Mrs. Lohr Ervin and Mrs. Forrest Moore.

Bethards Hosts At Meeting Of Class

Twenty-five members of the True Blue Class of Sugar Grove Methodist Church assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Bethards for the regular monthly meeting.

Mrs. Howard Barney, president, called the meeting to order and following a song service, Mr. George Anderson led in the devotions which included Scripture reading from Corinthians and prayer.

The usual reports were heard and approved and the program in charge of Mrs. Donald Denen, consisted of several interesting contests.

During the social hour Mr. and Mrs. Bethards were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Black in the serving of tempting refreshments.

Schine Scheduled To Be Corporal

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Ft. Richardson authorities say Pvt. G David Schine is due for promotion to corporal as soon as there's a vacancy in his MP unit.

He's also scheduled for rotation to the United States in October and discharge in November. Schine was the subject of bitter controversy in the Senate Army-McCarthy hearing last year.

More than 755,000 oil burners were sold for heating in the United States in 1954.

Personals

Mrs. Robert Browell, left Friday morning to motor to Anniston, Alabama, to join her husband, Pfc. Robert Browell who is stationed at Fort McClellan. Mrs. Robert Lusby of Cincinnati, accompanied Mrs. Browell and will remain for a short visit with her parents who reside in Anniston.

Mrs. Mattie Heeman of Sidney is the guest of Mrs. Carrie Wilson of the Anderson Road for a few days visit.

Misses Lula and Mildred Taylor have as their guests, their brother-in-law, Mr. Harris Lait, a niece, Mrs. Leon Nemon and small daughter, Leslie Ann of Portland, Maine.

Mrs. Taylor Entertains Aid Members

Mrs. Grover Taylor entertained members of the Elmwood Ladies Aid Thursday afternoon at the regular May meeting.

The home was decorated with purple iris and snowballs for the occasion, and Mrs. Rose Lumbbeck, president, presided over the meeting.

The meeting opened with the singing of a hymn, and Mrs. Robert Strong led in the devotions reading Scripture from Hebrews, and a "Memorial Day" reading closing with prayer.

The usual reports were given and twenty members responded to roll call.

Special reports included 74 calls and plans were made for the annual dinner in July at the home of Mrs. Otto Coil.

The meeting was concluded with the society benediction and the program consisted of a short humorous skit "Am Dat So" by Mrs. Carson Maddux and Mrs. Grover Taylor, a variety contest conducted by Mrs. James Carr.

During the social hour Mrs. Taylor was assisted by Mrs. James Carr, Mrs. Carson Maddux, Mrs. Robert Strong, Mrs. Frank Snyder and Miss Fannie McLean in the serving of dainty refreshments.

Mrs. G. Damon Baker was included as a guest.

Gleaners Class Holds Meeting At McCoy Home

The May meeting of the Gleaners Class of McNair Memorial Presbyterian Church was held at the home of the president, Mrs. Willis McCoy, with seventeen members present.

Mrs. McCoy conducted the meeting and opened with the reading of a prayer and Scripture reading.

Mrs. Hazel Hidy was devotional leader, using Scripture from St. Luke, and an article entitled "His Gracious Promise".

During the business session it was decided to make a donation to the Daily Vacation Bible School, and the usual reports were heard and approved.

The program consisted of two clever contests conducted by Mrs. Clarence Campbell and prizes in these went to Mrs. Frank Thompson and Mrs. Carrie Lydey.

During the social hour a tempting salad course was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Lola Alshire.

Mrs. Frank Ernest of Columbus was included as a guest.

Girl Scouts Honor Mothers At Lovely Event

Members of Girl Scouts Troop 1, honored their mothers at a covered dish dinner Thursday evening held in Memorial Hall as a belated Mother's Day event.

Following the dinner hour the girls entertained their guests with a most interesting and varied program, which they had arranged as follows.

The singing of America by the members and their mothers, a vocal duet "Faith of Our Mothers" by Shelby Tubbs and Paula Slagle, a reading "My Mother" by Ann Killinder.

Jean Hamilton played a clarinet solo, and Shelby Tubbs, sang, "My Mother," and Joan Killinder played a piano solo, which was followed with a vocal duet, "The

Lord Is Counting On You" by Carol Hyer and Shelby Tubbs.

The poem, "Only One Mother" was recited by Barbara Shoop and Oleta Hillard and "Mother of Mine" was the title of the poem given by Joy Hilliard.

"The Battle Hymn of the Republic," was sung by a quartet made up of Carol Rowe, Nola Addy, Irma Hooks, and Carol McCune.

The song, "Birth of The Blues" was sung by Mary Kay Shipley and Julia Leaverton and following the singing of "God Bless America" by the group the Friendship Circle was formed for the closing prayer.

Mrs. Betty Rhoades, leader of the group assisted with plans for the dinner and program.

Regular Meeting Of CTS Class In Church House

The regular meeting of the CTS Class of First Presbyterian Church was held Thursday evening in the church house, with fifteen members present.

Mrs. C. A. Briggs, president, presided over the meeting and the devotions led by Mrs. W. A. Barger included favorite Scripture passages of leading men and women of the United States.

Following the usual reports which were heard and approved the meeting was closed with the Mizpah benediction.

Hostesses for the evening Mrs. Regina Staubus and Mrs. Chester Hall served a tempting salad course and informal visiting was enjoyed during the social hour.

Housewives Halt City Dump Protest

EAST LIVERPOOL (AP) — Housewives at Hopple's Corners unexpectedly stopped picketing a new East Liverpool dump in St. Clair Twp., yesterday, allowing trucks to make runs without difficulty.

The women, who for five days had turned back trucks, said they were "resting." They object to locating the dump in their neighborhood.

Mrs. Hughes Leads Program Of Garden Club

Mrs. Hazel Moyer was hostess to members of the Buckeye Garden Club Thursday afternoon for the regular May meeting.

The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Robert Jefferson and the meeting was opened with the praying of the Lord's Prayer and readings by Mrs. Don Thornton entitled "Accessories Accent Charm", and Mrs. Thomas Parrett, entitled "Judges Set The Standards". The usual reports were read and accepted and roll call was responded to by eleven members who named their favorite vegetable.

The program, built around "May Vegetable Gardens" and "Vegetables in Arrangements" was in charge of Mrs. Charles E. Hughes, who read an interesting paper on gardening giving valuable information on drainage, fertilization and cultivation of gardens.

Mrs. Hughes also demonstrated the making of narcissus, daisies, calla lilies, chrysanthemums and jonquils from vegetables which were both attractive and practical using, turnips for narcissus, daisies alla lilies, and jonquils with cucumbers, carrots, onion tops and radishes adding the needed coloring for the attractive arrangement.

An exchange of vegetable seeds provided a pleasant hour and the meeting was closed with the reading of the poem of the month in unison.

During the social hour a delicious salad course was served by Mrs. Moyer assisted by Mrs. Charles E. Hughes.

Members present were Mrs. Vere C. Foster, Mrs. Zoe Garringer, Miss Catherine Gossard, Mrs. Robert Jefferson, Mrs. E. C. Kelly, Mrs. Roy Oswald, Mrs. Thomas Parrett, Miss Olive Swope and Mrs. Don Thornton.

Want to vary good old mashed potatoes? Add grated Parmesan or cheddar cheese and a bit of finely grated onion.

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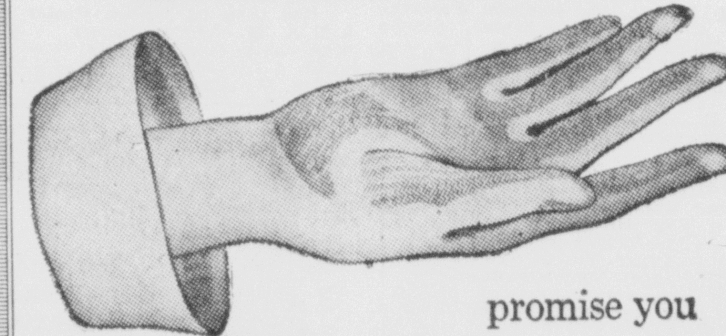
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Why let soaps, cleaners, detergents and other household irritants rob your hands of their youth and beauty? Just wear wonderful new Playtex Living Gloves for every household task and you can have softer, smoother, lovelier, younger-looking hands in 9 days. Your precious manicures will be protected as well. Get several pairs today!

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Change of Ownership.

SCHORR'S JEWELRY

126 N. Fayette St.

Formerly owned by Mrs. Connie Schorr Dunagan is now owned and operated by Mr. Andre Metais of 918 Van Deman Ave., city.

Mrs. Dunnagan who operated the store for the last 4 years wishes to express her thanks to all, who during this time, have patronized her.

The new owner, Mr. Metais, who has been with Mrs. Dunnagan as watch maker for the last 4 years, will continue to operate under the name, Schorr's Jewelry, and wishes everyone to be assured that the same courteous and friendly service which they have been used to, will still prevail in his new place of business.

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Friday, 13th Time To Check On Traditions

**Business Superstitions
Reviewed; People
Ignoring Convention**

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—Friday the 13th may be a good time to look at some business traditions many people believe will be shown up this year as merely superstitions. So far, 1955 has turned in a number of surprises and may well test a lot of economic theories. Here are a few:

Traditionally, people aren't supposed to buy new cars in any volume until spring makes them restless and eager to get on the highway.

However, people began buying new cars this time while they still were shopping for a Christmas tree. Cold weather buying set records.

Another tradition in the auto business is that new car sales drop sharply after June. Will that, too, turn out to be a superstition?

In the building industry, tradition has it that the sales of new homes bears a close relation to the marriage rate. The idea is that new "family formations" hold the key to the demand.

This year the building of new homes is well in excess of the number of marriages. Tradition isn't working in 1955, builders say, for these reasons:

Families are having more children than used to be the fashion, and need larger quarters. So they buy new homes. Many families have larger incomes and feel they can afford the monthly mortgage payments. And mortgage terms are so easy that many people are taking a chance on having these high incomes indefinitely.

There is a tradition about the economy in general that is up for a test just now. It is the business cycle theory.

A bust always follows a boom, according to the history books. So far, the postwar boom has had only two upsets, both relatively mild. One was the inventory recession of 1949-50. The other was the adjustment of 1953-54. The much-feared bust isn't in sight.

At the moment, business is so good that a number of businessmen are calling it "too good to be true." Traditionalists say that sooner or later a real downturn will come along. But more and more businessmen—whether just whistling in the dark—are proclaiming that idea just a superstition.

Historically, commodity prices have always had a bad break within a few years after a major war. It hasn't come this time.

Many commodity prices, principally on farm products, have dropped below postwar peaks. But governmental props, among other things, have staved off bad breaks. Other commodities, principally metals, have risen in price.

Over-all, the commodity price index has scarcely changed in the last two years. The cost of living index hasn't changed in months.

There are traditions, too, about price changes from month to month in the commodity and stock markets. These are up for testing this year. The traditional "February break" in commodity prices was a very mild affair this year. The traditional spring rise in prices has been almost as unnoticeable. The stock market hasn't been following any of the "calendar rules" for some time now. Will the historical "summer slump" and "fall recovery" come along on schedule? Or is that another superstition that doesn't fit the facts of 1955?

Sleep Bags Tested In Cold Locker

SEATTLE (AP)—Mountain climbers Dick McGowan and Fred Beckey slept for seven hours in a cold storage locker at 26 below zero with fans whipping up a 30 m.p.h. They were testing sleeping bags they plan to use next fall in climbing a Himalayan peak. "It would have been just like home," said McGowan, "except for the smell of fish."

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22 Are Taken into WHS Honor Society



MEMBERS OF THE WHS CHAPTER of the National Honor Society (left on stage) and the new members (at right) just tapped in Thursday's impressive ceremony listen to some words of sound advice and congratulations from Judge Robert Brubaker. Members of the Society were in academic robes of the Society for the ceremony.

Twenty-two students at Washington C. H. High School were inducted into the National Honor Society during a candlelight ceremony in the school auditorium Thursday afternoon.

The National Honor Society is an organization which honors a limited number of Juniors and seniors in high schools across the nation for their scholarship, character, leadership and service.

The ceremony opened as the 14 members selected last year march-

ed one by one into the darkened auditorium, each carrying a lighted candle. After all of them had taken their places on the stage, President Dick Pensyl explained to the student body the purposes of the organization and the method of selecting new members.

The boys and girls to be inducted were chosen from a list of the top one-third of the class in academic achievement, he pointed out. This list was given to every teacher in the high school for rating of the students on the basis of character, leadership and service.

Then a committee of teachers tabulated the results. The boys and girls to be inducted into the organization are limited by the rules of the NHS to 10 percent of the junior class and five percent of the seniors.

NEITHER THE old members of the organization nor the students to be selected knew the names of the inductees until they were read from the stage.

Each of the black-robed members of the NHS read the name

in state cases \$765.80; costs in state cases \$345.65;

Other state cases, fines \$450; Conservation cases \$75. Sheriff's costs \$33.14; traffic tickets, \$137; state liquor cases \$300; returned to litigants \$1.

Distribution — to city for fines, costs, etc. \$4,153.65; to Fayette County \$600.30; state treasurer, half of state patrol cases \$375.40; to city, same \$375.40; to state for conservation cases \$75; liquor fines to state \$150; sheriff costs \$33.14 and returned to litigants \$1.

Blast Delayed Again

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission today again postponed its final nuclear blast of the 1955 series in Nevada because of "unfavorable wind conditions."

The principle of the abacus has been known for more than 2,000 years.

Municipal Court Receipts \$5,783

During the month of April total collections in the municipal court, with Judge Max G. Dice on the bench, amounted to \$5,783.89. This was one of the largest collections of the court here in a long time.

Distribution reached a similar figure for the month, the report, compiled by clerk, Mrs. Ruth Glass, discloses.

Collections were: city cases, fines \$3,111.10 and costs \$545.20; fines

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Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-5; Sat. 9-12 — Open evenings by appointment
Loans made to residents of nearby towns

Sharp Increase Shown In Sales

**Fayette Making Gain
Over Previous Year**

Again Fayette County shows a gain in sales of prepaid tax receipts for a recent week, the gain over the same week last year being more than \$3,500.

For the week ending April 30, sales reached \$10,805.05 and a year ago the amount was \$7,166.30.

The new amount brings to \$355,952.01 from July 1, last year, and for the same length of time starting July 1, 1953, the total was \$342,311.71, or a gain of approximately \$13,500.

The only county in this immediate area showing a drop in receipts for the recent week is Madison.

Surpassing the four million dollar mark for the first time in the calendar year, tax revenues in the state from the sale of prepaid tax receipts for the recent week soared to \$4,128,237.

This amount reflects an increase of \$658,514 or 18.97 percent in excess of last year's receipts of \$3,469,723, reported for the corresponding week which ended May 1, 1954.

All but one of the eight major industry classifications registered gains compared with totals for the same week in 1954. The only decline noted was in the apparel group which dropped \$14,043, or 7.07 percent.

The largest increases were \$281,757, or 28.76 percent for motor vehicle sales, and \$105,558, or 24.95 percent for the building classification.

State Treasurer Tracy said that the cumulative grand total from prepaid tax receipts and other collections for the first ten months of the current fiscal year, which began last July 1, now stands at \$164,895,230.

Compared with the over-all grand total collections of \$160,008,918, reported on May 1, 1954, for the corresponding first ten months of the previous fiscal year, this amount

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Just wash and insert creaser in each leg of slacks. Pants come out sharply creased. Adjustable for Adults and Teen-Agers.

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The Record-Herald Fri., May 13, 1955 7
Washington C. H., Ohio

represents an increase of \$4,886,312, or 3.05 percent.

CD Board Set Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower has set up a coordinating board to plan for participation of all federal agencies in civil defense.



MERIWEATHER'S
BLUE RIBBON
USED CARS
OPEN EVENINGS

1953 Packard Deluxe Clipper Club Sedan, One local owner, low mileage, fully equipped with radio, heater, over-drive, power brakes, white tires, undercoat and a beautiful tu-tone green finish. This practically new car for \$1845

1952 Chevrolet Club Coupe, One local owner, low mileage, immaculate inside and out for only \$895

1951 Ford Victoria hard top, Radio and heater, plastic seat covers, flashing black and white tu-tone paint. A really sharp car priced at \$995

1950 Oldsmobile '88' Holiday hard top, Fully equipped with radio, heater, and hydramatic drive. Tu-tone blue finish, a Rocket 88 for \$995

1952 Nash Statesman Sedan, Equipped with economical overdrive, this is a local one owner car with low mileage, a New Packard trade in \$1095

1949 Hudson 4 dr., Sedan, Good clean cars with many, many miles of good use left. Choice of two \$495

CHEAPIES

1941 Dodge Sedan, In excellent running condition \$125

1935 Hudson Sedan, You have to see it to believe how good it is \$95

1933 Pontiac Sedan, With 53,000 actual miles, come in and see \$75

MERIWEATHER'S
1120 Clinton Ave. Phone 33633
"Dependable Used Cars For Over 27 Years"

- AUCTION -

Washington C. H. Property
**6-ROOM, MODERN, BRICK HOME
AND TWO-CAR GARAGE**
Saturday, May 28, 1955
Sells At 2:00 P. M.



LOCATED - 817 Yeoman Street, Washington C. H., Ohio

This home has 3 rooms with lavatory and stool down and 3 rooms and full bath up. Consists of large living room 12x24 with gas burning grate, large dining room, french doors between living room and dining room, nice modern kitchen with built-in cabinets and cabinet sink, lavatory and stool off kitchen, glassed in back porch, large front porch, hardwood floors downstairs, 2 large bedrooms, one small bedroom, full bath upstairs. Plenty of closet space fully insulated. Full basement divided into 3 rooms, new Williamson gas furnace, gas hot water heater, stool and sink in basement. The house has a good composition roof, good paint on the outside and all nicely decorated on the inside. There is a concrete driveway leading from the street to a large two-car garage. This property is located in one of the best residential districts in town. Has a beautiful lawn with plenty of shade, some fruit trees, shrubbery, all kinds of flowers, and also a good garden spot. Anyone looking for a nice brick home should certainly inspect this one.

INSPECTION - Wednesday, May 18 and Saturday, May 21 from 2:00 to 4:00 P. M. or anytime by contacting Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner, Wilmington, Phone 2227.

TERMS - \$2500.00 cash at time of sale, balance on delivery of deed with possession within 30 days.

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WCHO NEIGHBOR BOY M. C.	

TUESDAY, MAY 17, 8:00 P. M.

WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

ADULTS \$1.00 CHILDREN 75c

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STATION - HAPPY'S SANDWICH SHOP - KING KASH FURNITURE -
BRAY'S NEWS & SPORTS - CLUB CIGAR STORE - WILSON FURNACE
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CO. - KELLEY'S MARKET - PATTON'S BOOK STORE AND LEGION MEM-
BERS.

Results of Eighth Grade Tests In Fayette County Announced

Jim Hidy of Bloomington was tops in the eighth grade tests in Fayette County with a score of 173 points out of possible 200 points and Jack Cartwright of Marion was second with 171 points.

The top 11 pupils in the county are to receive place certificate in recognition of their achievements and the next 45 boys and girls make up the upper 25 percent of the 223 in the county who took the tests.

The tests were given in the four county high schools on April 15. Teachers from schools other than those from which the pupils came served as the supervisors. They were given as a part of the state-sponsored program.

Tests were given in four subjects: English, arithmetic, science and history.

Is obvious from even a casual glance that the pupils had their greatest difficulty with English. The highest English grade was 43 points out of a possible 50 and that was made by Jack Cartwright, who finished second.

Higher grades were made in the mathematics test than the other three and almost without exception the lowest grade was in English.

When they took the tests the pupils were asked to state what vocation they expected to follow when they finish school. For the boys farming was far out in front, but that was not surprising, because most of them live on farms and most boys of that age like to follow in footsteps of their fathers. However, there were those who want to be salesmen, soldiers, doctors, scientists and engineers.

For the girls secretarial work, nursing and teaching were the popular vocation ambitions. Many of them wanted to become housewives.

A number of both boys and girls said they were still undecided about what they want to do in the future.

1955 REPORT OF THE EIGHTH GRADE TEST Fayette County

Name	School	Eng.	Ar.	Sci.	His.	Sec.	Voc.
Jim Eugene Hidy	Bloomington	37	48	42	46	173	Undecided
Jack Cartwright	Marion	43	46	41	41	171	Undecided
Carl Kessler	Chaffin	37	46	44	40	167	Test Pilot
Buddy Snyder	Bloomington	32	45	43	39	165	Scientist
Lynn M. Frock	Marion	31	47	39	45	162	Secretary
Florence Pennington	Wilson	34	42	44	37	157	Undecided
Norman Shirkey	Bloomington	33	40	40	44	157	Undecided
Michael Thompson	Bloomington	36	40	37	41	154	Pilot
Stephen J. Foster	Bloomington	35	40	39	39	153	Minister
Winifred Stephenson	Wilson	34	45	39	34	152	Teacher
Vonda L. Hall	Jeffersonville	35	44	37	35	151	Teacher

Maurus Molloy, Chaffin, 148, undecided.

Sally Junk, Wilson, 147, missionary.

Shirley I. Pollock, Chaffin, 147, nurse.

Nancy Nessell, Bburg., 147 teacher.

Judy Rosell, Bburg., 147 nurse.

Donna J. Burke, Marion, 147, secretary.

Joe Chaffin, Bburg., 146, Doctor.

Wanda J. Penwell, Chaffin, 145, teacher.

Donna C. H. M. Bburg., 145, nurse.

Joann West, Bookwalter, 145 nurse.

Dorothy Cunningham, Wilson, 144, nurse.

Gloria D. Cleland, Bburg., 144, secretary.

Ronnie Kargner, Chaffin, 141, Chiropractor.

Carl E. Glass, Wilson, 140, farmer.

Judy Lynn Smith, Chaffin, 138, teacher.

Charles J. Newman, Wayne, 137, salesman.

Ralph F. May, Bburg., 136 farmer.

Robert M. Groff, Madison, 135, farmer.

Floyd A. Davidson, Olive, 135, farmer.

Patricia Penrod, Wilson, 133, housewife.

Larry Kilgore, Jeff., 133 teacher.

Joyce Warnecke, Eber, 132, nurse.

Garrison Hinkle, Chaffin, 132 veterinarian.

Robert Blair, Marion, 132, farmer.

Thelma J. Wright, Jeff., 131, nurse.

Mary Ann Creamer, Jeff., 131, music teacher.

Jimmy Lee Fradd, Bburg., 130, farmer.

Jackie L. Elliott, Bburg., 129, highway patrol.

Frank W. Fodor, Jeff., 129, teacher.

Howard A. Temple, Bburg., 129, undecided.

David Heistand, Bburg., 128, aviator.

Edna M. Hoppes, Wayne, 128, nurse.

Gary L. Herdman, Jasper, 128, farmer.

Winifred Seymour, Bburg., 128, housewife.

Wendell Oberschlake, Marion, 128, doctor.

Joanne Bobo, Madison, 127, undecided.

Alma K. McCormick, Wayne, 127, secretary.

John E. Butcher, Bburg., 127, farmer.

Sharon K. Rhoades, Wilson, 125, secretary.

JoAnn Butcher, Bburg., 125, housewife.

Ronald G. Randolph, Madison, 125, undecided.

Patricia F. McDonald, Jasper, 124, beauty operator.

Roger K. Murphy, Jasper, 123, soldier.

Roy F. Thornton, Eber, undecided.
Joyce Garringer, Wayne, physiologist.
George D. Greenlee, Wayne, farmer.
Lora F. Wolfe, Chaffin, secretary.
Dora Henry, New Martinsburg, housewife.
Wanda J. VanDyke, Wayne, housewife.
Richard Matthews, Wilson, undecided.
Robert Corzatt, Olive, farmer.
Billy Boyd, Bloomington, farmer.
Donna B. Maddux, Marion, undecided.
Ronette Matthews, Wayne, nurse.
Carol E. Buzard, Wayne, clerk.
David Groves, Jeff., soldier.
David K. Self, Staunton, farmer.
Carroll G. Michael, Staunton, farmer.
Thomas Grooms, Staunton, farmer.
Sandra A. Lane, Jasper, beautician.
Janet Kneider, Olive, teacher.
Patty Alexander, Eber, housewife.
Patty Wise, Jeff., secretary.
Byron Inderrados, Eber, undecided.
Paul Wilson, Jasper, merchant.
Shirley Sword, New Martinsburg, secretary.

Darrell Michael, Staunton, farmer.
Delbert J. Drake, Wilson, farmer.
Willard Wright, Jeff., farmer.
Dale J. Evans, Jeff., farmer.
Kenneth Rinehart, Jasper, farmer.
Gloria Jordan, Jeff., housewife.
Thomas Estle, Jasper, farmer.
Donald Strouth, Wayne, farmer.
Dale E. Wilson, New Martinsburg, farmer.
Kenneth Grooms, New Martinsburg, factory work.
Frederick Pitzer, Jasper veterinarian.
Richard Self, Jasper, sailor.
Bobby L. Hurley, Jeff., farmer.
Charles F. Yahn, Chaffin, farmer.
Roger L. Deskins, Eber, musician.
Hugh Zimmerman, Jasper, farmer.
Johnny Davis, Jeff., farmer.
Linda Hamilton, Chaffin, nurse.
Evelyn J. Tyree, Jeff., undecided.
Richard Lee Downs, Bburg., pilot.
Julia L. Huff, Wayne, secretary.
Larry Simmons, Bookwalter, farmer.
Donald C. Griffith, Bookwalter, farmer.
Larry Williams, Wayne, farmer.
Mary K. Thompson, Eber, secretary.
David Brown, Jeff., soldier.
Janet N. Noble, Bburg., office work.
Wanda F. Paul, Bburg., housewife.
Lucy A. Downs, Bburg., housewife.
Mary Carolyn Manns, Chaffin, undecided.
Lawrence R. Smith, Jeff., farmer.
Ronny E. Pollard, Eber, undecided.
James K. Havens, Eber, farmer.
Donald Everhart, Eber, undecided.
Leslie C. Fridley, Bburg., farmer.
Ira M. Frazier, Jeff., farmer.
Rowena Trimble, Jeff., undecided.
Hernie Paul, Jeff., bookkeeper.
Robert Goldsberry, Eber, undecided.
Erroll T. Baker, Jeff., soldier.
James F. Thompson, Olive, farmer.
Beverly A. Butcher, Bookwalter, nurse.
Judy Lee Blais, Jasper, teacher.
Eleanor L. Leach, Bburg., undecided.
Joyce A. Walker, Wayne, housewife.
Mary L. Baker, Bburg., housewife.
Howard R. Williams, Jeff., farmer.
Eldon R. Haffner, Jasper, factory work.
Dixie K. Dett, Bookwalter, wrestler.
Richard D. Byrd, Jeff., beautician.
Patricia A. Dunn, Eber, stewardess.
James R. Bobo, Madison Mills, undecided.
Phyllis A. Havens, Madison Mills, undecided.
Kenneth L. Pettit, Eber, farmer.
Donald W. Morris, Madison Mills, farmer.
John Hoppes, Jeff., farmer.
Roy F. Wright, Eber, farmer.
Javine M. Martin, Madison Mills, undecided.
Ronald R. Williams, Madison Mills, undecided.



"The Country Girl", an emotional and exciting drama about real people, opens at the Fayette Theater here Sunday. Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly and William Holden take the leading roles in this Paramount motion picture version of the Broadway stage show.

Delbert S. Lower, Eber, railroad.
Carolyn J. Young, Jeff., undecided.
Frances M. Bolt, Madison Mills, undecided.
Donald A. Penrose, Jeff., farmer.
Beverly J. Stanforth, Wayne, undecided.
Betty L. Martindale, Bookwalter, nurse.
Betty Jones, Chaffin, undecided.
Charles Strouse, Chaffin, farmer.
Jack Martindale, Bookwalter, farmer.
Larry Wright, Olive, farmer.
Lillian B. Long, Eber, housewife.
Kathryn B. Mastin, Eber, undecided.
Norma J. Pollard, Olive, housewife.
Ronald H. Ater, Jeff., farmer.
Clarence Wightman, Bburg., mechanic.
Marion D. Collins, Madison Mills, store manager.
Garry N. Webb, Madison Mills, undecided.
Mary J. Leisure, Eber, undecided.
Thelma Keaton, Eber, undecided.
Weldon Hannah, Jeff., farmer.
Donna J. Simmons, Bookwalter, housewife.
Christine Smith, Eber, housewife.
Victor M. Estle, Chaffin, housewife.
Shirley Williamson, Jasper, housewife.
Janet P. Wilson, Jeff., nurse.
Charles H. Buck, Jasper, farmer.
Joe Smith, Eber, undecided.
Shirley M. Mathews, Jasper, housewife.
Judy A. Davis, Wayne, baby sitter.
Norman Day, Wayne, undecided.

U. S. Flip Talks Set

MANILA (AP)—The Philippines and the United States will begin technical talks, possibly this month, on activating more U.S. military bases in the Philippines because of the tense Far Eastern situation a presidential spokesman says.

BRIGHTEN UP WITH NEW WALLPAPER FROM

Kaufman's Wallpaper & Paint Store
116 W. Court St. Phone 47311

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an examination will be held Saturday May 14, 1955 at 7:00 o'clock P. M. at the City Building for Patrolmen of the Police Department, Washington C. H., Ohio. Applicants must be of the age 21 through 30 years, must be a resident of Fayette County, Ohio and will be required to submit a certificate as to their physical condition before taking said examination. Application blanks may be secured at the office of the City Auditor in the City Building and must be filed with the Clerk accompanied by the proper fee of \$1.00 before twelve o'clock noon May 14th, 1955.

Civil Service Commission

E. R. Hunt, President
Homer Bireley
George Campbell

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SAVE 88c REG. RETAIL:
1 QT. BRUCE FLOOR CLEANER 89c
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LARGE (9' x 12') PAPER DROP CLOTH 1.19
\$3.17

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GOODSELL'S WALLPAPER
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Your School Report Card

B. W. A. SMITH
(City School Superintendent)
Tonight climaxes what has been a big year in music in Washington C. H.

Five outstanding high school bands of the state will be presenting a joint concert in Gardner Park under the direction of the dynamic Charles Minelli.

Those who are devotees of band music will be able to hear in one great massed band the cream of high school musicians play their favorite brand of music.

Participating will be the bands from Lancaster, Mansfield, Newark, Springfield and Washington C. H. This is the continuation of an inter-city visitation started a few years back. The bands will not be competing with each other, but will be joining together in the interest of good music and fellowship.

Following the concert, participating members will attend a Military Ball in the high school gym, where admission will be by band uniform only.

Saturday morning the five bands will present a parade beginning at 9:30 A. M., followed by a brief massed concert on Main Street by the court house.

Boy Fatally Shot

AKRON (AP)—Fifteen-year-old Leif Jacobson died last night of a gunshot wound in the back. Police said he was shot accidentally by one of two other boys with whom he had gone for pistol target practice.

Name Church Head

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Rev. Elam G. Wiest, pastor of Cleveland's Trinity Evangelical and Reformed Church for 19 years, will become president of the 64-church Northeast Ohio Synod Sept. 1.

Pennington



Made with PURE CREAMERY TABLE GRADE BUTTER instead of ordinary shortening.

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Big GOULDS Pump Values Display!

See these two great Goulds values! Low in cost... economical... fully automatic... trouble-free... made by Goulds, world's largest pump-maker. Come in... or phone.

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AMAZING NO-TANK PUMP GOULDS Balanced-Flow Jet for shallow wells

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Automatic Water Heater that can't rust because GLASS CAN'T RUST!

Every minute, without warning, Rust kills an ordinary water heater!

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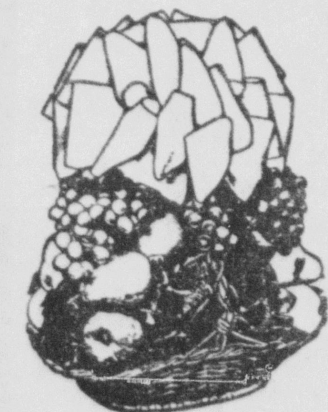
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ONE ACRE—EXTRA BUILDING LOT
SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1955
SELLS AT 2:00 P. M.

LOCATED AT THE NORTH EDGE OF NEW VIENNA, OHIO, ON BERNARD ROAD.

REAL ESTATE SELLERS AT 2:00 P. M.

One of New Vienna's good homes, exceptionally well located at the north edge of town. Very attractive, modern, one-floor-plan frame house with large living room, dining room, two full size bedrooms, modern kitchen, and full bath. Front and rear porches. Desirable features include automatic oil furnace, hot water heater, hot and cold water under pressure, plenty of cabinets in kitchen, venetian blinds, good interior decorating, etc. Ample water supply. Very attractive lawn, with plenty of shade trees. Some fruit. Other improvements include large garage, 24x56, poultry house and small barn. Approximately one acre of land fenced into lots. Plenty of garden space. Very desirable extra building lot fronting on Bernard Road.

This will be your opportunity to buy a much better than average modern home with the best of location in New Vienna, Ohio, in the \$7500.00 price range. This home is in excellent condition in every respect and is ready to move into. PLEASE NOTE—This property may be inspected any evening prior to sale or by contacting Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co., Wilmington, Ohio.

Sale on the premises. Sell to highest bidder. TERMS—\$1500.00 cash at time of sale. Balance to be paid upon delivery of deed. Purchaser will receive good title and IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

MR. AND MRS. JESS W. STORER, OWNERS

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Sad Sam Jones Gets No-Hitter Against Bucs

Cleveland Castoff Shuts Out Pirates 4-0 For Chicago Cubs

The Associated Press
It's getting so that only some-time guys, castoffs and sore arms pitch no-hitters in the major leagues any more. The big name pitchers just come close.

Toothpick-chewin' Sam Jones, a 0-4 right-hander whom Cleveland gave up on because of a sore arm, added to the trend by hand-cuffing Pittsburgh's Pirates without a hit in a 4-0 victory for the Chicago Cubs yesterday.

It was the first no-hitter since last June 12, when Jim Wilson stopped Philadelphia cold 2-0 for the Milwaukee Braves. Wilson had been around since 1945, getting trials with the Boston Red Sox, St. Louis Browns and the Philadelphia A's before joining the Braves in Boston in '51. Now he's with Baltimore.

The most recent no-hit success before Wilson's was the 6-0 job a lad named Bobo Holloman hung on the Athletics for the Browns in 1953. He did it in his first start for St. Louis but won only two more that season while losing seven. From there he trailed off to the minors.

You have to go back to 1932 before you find names like Virgil Trucks and Carl Erskine in the no-hitter list. Since then the big guys in the majors have just missed.

Jones 29 made it tough on himself at Wrigley Field yesterday by walking the bases full with none out in the ninth.

Then he dug deep and threw just one more pitch outside the strike-zone while fanning Dick Groat, Roberto Clemente and Frank Thomas to become the first Cub to hurl a no-hitter in 40 years and the first Negro ever to do it in the majors.

Jones part of the winter deal that sent Ralph Kiner to Cleveland walked seven and fanned six. The Cubs backed him up nicely in the field and tagged loser Nelson King and Vern Law for 15 hits one Ted Tappe's homer.

The lone other National League game also was spectacular. Del Crandall broke it up in the 12th with a home run off Ed Roebuck—his first hit in 24 at bats—that gave Milwaukee a 2-1 victory over Brooklyn. The Dodgers now have lost two straight after winning 22 of 24.

Rain postponed Philadelphia at Cincinnati and New York at St. Louis.

In the American Maury McDermott and Washington broke Cleveland's winning streak at six games by a 3-0 count beating rookie Herb Score despite only two hits off the lefty in six innings. Chicago beat Baltimore 6-2 with four runs in the ninth and Boston whacked Kansas City 12-7. Detroit and New York were idle.

At Milwaukee Gene Conley went all the way for the Braves hooking up in a duel with Carl Erskine for 11 innings. Erskine was lifted for a pinchhitter and Roebuck came on in the 12th. Crandall smacked his second pitch.

Conley now 4-1 gave six hits to Erskine's nine. Hank Aaron's second-inning homer and Sandy Amoros' blast in the fourth took care of the only other scoring. Danny O'Connell's terrific stop of Duke Snider's smash helped check Brooklyn in a rocky 11th for Conley who got Jackie Robinson on a pop up to end it with the bases loaded.

Cleveland couldn't do much of anything against McDermott who granted just four hits in his best performance since joining the Senators in a 1953 winter deal with Boston.

Score fanned seven tying the Yankees' Bob Turley for the major league lead with 57 but walks got him in trouble. Mickey Vernon singled home the first run after a walk and a wild pitch. A walk stolen base Ed Fitz Gerald's infield single and an error scored another in the fourth. The third run came off Art Houtteman who replaced Score after the sixth.

The leading active major league consecutive-game streak came to an end in the game as Eddie Yost Washington third baseman with a string of 838 straight games was sidelined by tonsillitis.

The White Sox moved to within two games of the first-place Tribe on a walk three singles and Jim

Ties in SWO League To Be Broken Sunday

There are three ties in the standing of the SWO League after two weeks of play—and every one of those ties will be broken Sunday afternoon.

The Washington C. H. and Good Hope teams, which are tied at the top of the standing with 2 wins and no losses, are to tangle on the Good Hope lot Sunday.

The Jeffersonville and Milledgeville teams, deadlocked in the No. 2 spot, are to meet at Milledgeville.

The Mt. Sterling and Blanchester teams, together at the bottom with 2 losses and no wins, are to get together at Blanchester Sunday to decide which one remains in the cellar all alone.

For the most part, the early games have been decided by lopsided scores, but every team on the circuit has shown possibilities of coming up with some real good baseball, once the kinks are smoothed out and the boys get settled down.

Last Sunday, for example, the WCH outfit trounced the Blanchester crew, 16 to 9; the Good Hope boys pulled something of an upset when they shipped the Jeffersonvillians, 16 to 9 and the Milledgeville team swamped the Mt. Sterling aggregation, 15 to 9.

Two pitchers, Bob Dawes of Good Hope and Mac Dewes, Jr., of Washington C. H., have perfect records of 2 and 0 up to now.

Oddly enough, Jeffersonville has

two of the four top hitters in the loop, but has only a 1-1 won-lost record.

Leading the batting procession is big Jim Lipinski of Washington C. H. and coach of the WCH baseball team, with 6 hits in 9 trips for a .667 average. Second is Don Anderson of Jeffersonville with 7 hits in 11 times at bat for a .636 average. Third is Charley Dawes of Good Hope with 5 for 8 and an average of .625. In fourth place, and the only other .600 hitter is Bucky Dumford of Jeffersonville who has 3 for 5 and an even .600 average.

Birdie's Patience Suffering Strain

CINCINNATI (P) — Manager Birdie Tebbetts of the Cincinnati Reds says "I think my biggest fault is that I have too much patience."

Last night's second inning would have been an opportune time for Birdie to blow his stack. The Reds scored one run in the second on Wally Post's walk and singles by Bob Thurman and Gus Bell. Then Chuck Harmon's bunt filled the bases with none out. But the Reds didn't get another run.

However, rain in the fourth inning washed out the battle with the Philadelphia Phils ahead 2-1.

Argentine Knockout Star Faces Jones

NEW YORK (P) — Eduardo Lausé, the Argentine knockout artist, is a 2-1 favorite to score his 28th straight victory tonight when he faces strong-jawed Ralph (Tiger) Jones in Madison Square Garden. NBC will telecast.

The swarthy, 27-year-old middleweight contender has a .740 kayo percentage for 65 pro fights but he hasn't been hitting in the Jones' league. The Tiger has fought the best 160-pounders around and none have been able to drop him for the count. The only one to stop him was Henry Burroughs four years ago.

Millers Falter, Lose AA Ground

MINNEAPOLIS (P) — Minneapolis stubbed its toe and four close pursuers gained ground last night in the American Association.

The league-leading Millers ran into a two-hitter by Ron Negray at St. Paul and bowed, 9-0. Second-place Omaha outslugged Denver, 14-11, and pulled back within one game of Minneapolis.

Louisville edged within three games of the top although rained out against visiting Charleston. Toledo battered Indianapolis, 17-9, to remain tied with St. Paul, another half-game behind.

Tailor Sheared

CINCINNATI (P) — Sam Buchwalk, 73, a tailor, said he was bled out of \$1,500 yesterday. He traded the money for a box which was supposed to have contained gold shavings. The shavings were worthless metal.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

Lebanon Raceway Entries for Saturday

FIRST RACE, \$400, 25 trot, 1 mile — Arlene Rosecroft (Dud Moon); Gay Mac Pherson (Robt. Sims); True Lady M. (Ted Taylor); Alice Wick (Forest Edwards); Pats Castle (Leslie Jones); Ada Song (Jule Louison); Mr. Knaut (M. H. O'Neal); Polly Bradford (Paul Green); Also eligible: Shangri La Rose (Clayton Cox); Mr. Tom (Bill Hart).

SECOND RACE, \$400, 30 pace, 1 mile — B. F. Hal (Jule Louison); Banner Con (Fred Runyan); Heatherwill (Albert Saul); Eldon Abbe (Ed Boyer); McLean Byrd (Herman Foist); Good Boy (M. McConaughy); Flip Morris (Arle Edwards); Wayshield (Clayton Cox); Also eligible: Belle Song (Clyde Snook); Miss Mike (W. Mikesell).

THIRD RACE, \$400, 24 pace 1 mile — Peach King (M. H. O'Neal); Little Doe (Russ Thuney); Shirleywill (Bob Brown); Arlene Castle (O. E. Pence); Starlac (D. McConaughy); Cleve Patsie (Ed Boyer); Rose Main (R. Brooks); Lowell Spencer (Clyde Snook); Also eligible: Lady's Pride (Herman Foist); Sonny McKiyo (Jess LaGarde).

FOURTH RACE, \$450, 23 Trot, 1 Mile — Edgewood Dora (Clayton Cox); Leah Spencer (Vern Wood); Emerald Rosecroft (J. Hartlett); Hollywood Kismet (Bob Brooks); Worthy Castle (Robt. Little); Virginia Cole (L. Huber Jr.); Royce San (J. A. Flynn); Also eligible: Betty Tom (H. C. Bowen); Al Third (R. C. Allen).

FIFTH RACE, \$450, 22 pace, 1 mile — Spartan Bean (W. H. Mikesell); Harlan (Ray Buell); H. A. Direct (Clayton Cox); Mothers Girl (Bill Overdorff); Andwin (Jim France); Hi Los Hemite (Herman Foist); Flashy Her (Ray Rankin).

SIXTH RACE, \$450, CC Trot, 1 mile — At Par (Bill Weber); Heneley Kay Guy (E. McIntosh); Symbol Cole (Lou Huber, Jr.); Mills Lad (Ray Buell); Fella Harker (Harold Hanks); Flying Comet (Val Grandstaff); Halia Colby Charles Norris; Guy Colby (Arle Edwards); Also eligible: Guy Hamilton (E. Pratt).

SEVENTH RACE, \$500, B pace, 1 mile — Speed Gail (Herman Foist); Fortuna Dillard (Russ Thuney); Mr. Chairman (Don Spencer); Harold Hanks; Flying Comet (Val Grandstaff); Halia Colby Charles Norris; Guy Colby (Arle Edwards); Also eligible: Guy Hamilton (E. Pratt).

EIGHTH RACE, \$600, A-BB Pace, handicap 1 mile — J. W. Stone (Chas. Ford); Direct Prince (Bill Overdorff); Hal Castle (Bob Brown); Phyllis Kay (Howard Fuller); Wilmingtons Son B. (Spence Allen); Fawnion Chief (Herman Foist).

Ninth Race, \$450, CC Pace, 1 mile — Mothers Sonny Boy (Geo. France); Martha Wilkes (Russ Thuney); Victory Tune (Dan Landis); Also Carr (Clyde Snook); Single Scott (Alvin Tucker); V. Direct (Don Spencer); Bay Song (Bill Overdorff); Our Boy (Herman Foist); Also eligible: Buckeye Counsel Bob Brown; Bitucote (Clayton Cox).

Photo Finish • Starting Gate Pari-Mutuels Under State Supervision

Indian Bats Fail To Back Herb Score

WASHINGTON (P) — Blazing speed and a good curve will get a pitcher nowhere if his team fails to hit behind him. Especially if he is somewhat wild.

Young Herb Score, who has the speed, curve and more than a little wildness, learned that last night as the Washington Nats snapped the Cleveland Indians' six-game winning streak, 3-0.

The 21-year-old rookie struck out seven and gave up only two hits in six innings, but five walks and two wild pitches got him in trouble.

Tom Umphlett walked to start the game, took second and third on pitch, that sailed past catcher Hank Foiles and then scored on Mickey Vernon's single.

Pete Runnels walked in the third, stole second and reached the plate when shortstop George Strickland threw wild to first base on Ed Fitzgerald's single.

The last Washington run was charged against relief pitcher Art Houtteman in the eighth. Ray Sievers walked, advanced on Fitzgerald's single and scored on a double by Tony Roig.

Minister Slated On Boxing Card

CLEVELAND (P) — A bus boy and a minister meet in an eight-round featherweight bout Saturday night on the weekly sports club show over Television Station WEWS.

The bus boy is Eddie Crawford, employe of an Akron restaurant. His opponent is Davey Kuhns of

SPORTS

The Record-Herald Fri., May 13, 1955 9
Washington C. H., Ohio

Big Fight Monday To Be On Closed TV

NEW YORK (P) — Television sports fans will receive a sharp reminder Monday night that not all big telecasts go to home sets.

There will be a nationwide telecast of Rocky Marciano's defense of his world heavyweight boxing championship against Don Cockell in San Francisco, but it will go only to theaters.

Boxing fans who want to see the

Warren, minister in a Church of God.

A preliminary bout pits Al Powell of Canton against Ray Johnson of Warren in a 174-pound four-rounder.

NIGHT RACES

May 14 thru June 4

LEBANON, OHIO

Post Time 8:15 P. M.

NIGHTLY EXCEPT SUNDAY



Photo Finish • Starting Gate

Pari-Mutuels Under State Supervision

telecast will have to pay about \$3 on the average at one of the 80-odd theaters being linked for the event by Theater Network Television. Those who stay home can tune in a radio broadcast.

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112 BIG CASH PRIZES!

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McTavish was heard to cry, "Whee!
As a good Scot I'm bound to agree
When I'm in my machine
This new gasoline

(last line to rhyme with "whee")

Second two-week contest begins midnight Sat., May 14...ends midnight Sat., May 28

Third two-week contest begins midnight Sat., May 28...ends midnight Sat., June 11

Fourth two-week contest begins midnight Sat., June 11...ends midnight Sat., June 25

3 First Prizes of **\$1,000**
(one for each contest)

3 Second Prizes of **\$500**
(one for each contest)

30 Third Prizes of **\$100**
75 Fourth Prizes of **\$50**
(10 for each contest) (25 for each contest)



The extra quart of miles in every tankful of new Marathon MILE-maker can help you win. Read these hints!

You get more out of new Marathon MILE-maker because we put more into it—in fact, based on BTU content (the units by which potential energy is measured) MILE-maker has MORE CONCENTRATED ENERGY THAN ANY OTHER GASOLINE IN THIS AREA. There's an extra quart of miles in every tankful—compared to the average of other leading premiums. New MILE-maker permits the engines of older cars to be tuned to their highest point of efficiency and lets you get the most out of modern high-compression engines.

Use this information to complete the jingle. You might say something like, "Means more miles, pep and pickup for me!" or, "Give me more for my money, you see." Or, let your car help you win! Experience for yourself the dramatic difference of new Marathon MILE-maker...and you'll get inspiration a-plenty!

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Baseball Scores

AMERICAN				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	19	8	.704	2
Chicago	16	9	.640	2
New York	14	10	.583	3 1/2
Detroit	11	15	.423	7 1/2
Washington	11	15	.423	7 1/2
Kansas City	10	15	.400	8
Boston	11	17	.393	8 1/2
Baltimore	8	19	.296	11

Friday's Schedule
Cleveland at Washington, 7 p. m.
Chicago at Baltimore, 7 p. m.
Kansas City at Boston, 7:30 p. m.
Detroit at New York, 1 p. m.

Thursday's Results
Boston 12, Kansas City 0
Washington 3, Cleveland 0
Chicago 6, Baltimore 2
Only games

Saturday's Schedule
Cleveland at Washington, 1
Chicago at Baltimore, 1
Detroit at New York, 1
Kansas City at Boston, 1

Sunday's Schedule
Chicago at Washington (2), 12:30
Cleveland at Baltimore (2), 1
Kansas City at New York (2), 1
Detroit at Boston, 12:30

NATIONAL				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	22	4	.848	
New York	13	11	.540	8
Milwaukee	14	12	.538	8
Chicago	14	14	.500	9
St. Louis	10	12	.455	10
Pittsburgh	11	15	.423	11
Cincinnati	9	16	.326	12 1/2
Philadelphia	8	17	.320	13 1/2

Friday's Schedule
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 1:30
Brooklyn at Milwaukee, 2:30
Pittsburgh at Chicago, 2:30
New York at St. Louis, 4:30

Thursday's Schedule
Milwaukee 2, Brooklyn 1
Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 0
New York at St. Louis, rain
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, rain

Saturday's Schedule
Brooklyn at Cincinnati, 1:30
Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 2:30
New York at Chicago, 2:30
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 8

Sunday's Schedule
Brooklyn at Cincinnati (2), 1:30
Philadelphia at Milwaukee (2), 2:30
New York at Chicago (2), 2:30
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (2)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	19	7	.731	
Toronto	15	8	.652	2 1/2
Rochester	12	9	.571	4 1/2
Havana	12	11	.522	5 1/2
Columbus	11	12	.478	6 1/2
Buffalo	8	11	.421	7 1/2
Richmond	7	15	.318	10
Syracuse	3	14	.176	11 1/2

Friday's Schedule
Rochester at Buffalo
Columbus at Richmond
Syracuse at Havana
Toronto at Montreal

Thursday's Results
Toronto 3, Buffalo 4
Montreal 8, Rochester 3
Havana 6, Syracuse 2
Columbus 8, Richmond 1

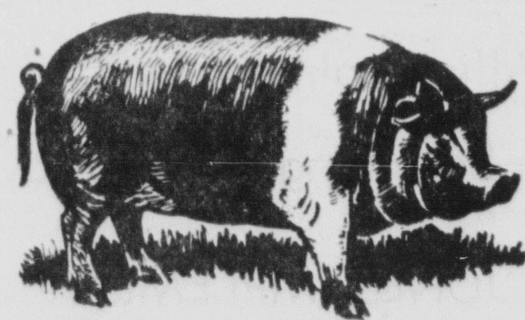
Saturday's Schedule
Toronto at Montreal
Rochester at Buffalo
Syracuse at Havana
Columbus at Richmond

Sunday's Schedule
Toronto at Montreal
Rochester at Buffalo
Syracuse at Havana
Columbus at Richmond

Rivera's two-run double in the big ninth inning. Harry Dorish was the winner.

Boston kicked up its first real storm in a long while smacking 15 hits off three A's pitchers. Vic Raschi attempting a comeback was jarred for seven runs in the first two innings. Gene Stephens and Jackie Jensen homered for four of Boston's five runs in the second. Gus Zernial's ninth and 10th homers and Bill Renna's fourth accounted for the A's runs as Ike Delock won it with help from Tom Hurd.

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Reward. 81

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Thompson 26301. 454

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ord-Herald. 81

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Power glide, radio and heater

1950 Chevrolet Belair hardtop \$745
Radio & heater

1950 Mercury 4 dr., Sedan \$645
Extra Clean

1952 Buick Super hardtop Riviera \$1445
Extra clean

1947 Oldsmobile Club Coupe \$245
Hydramatic

1947 Ford V-8 Club Coupe \$245

1946 Ford V-8 Club Coupe \$245

1950 Chevrolet 1 ton pickup, \$745
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1952 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup \$895
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47 Eight cylinder black Sedan, radio & heater, runs
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Yoho. 83

Wanted Miscellaneous 8
WANTED — paper hanging, 3801 Wil-
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TRIMMING TREES and removing dead
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Chillicothe, 32238. 82

WANTED — carpenter work and tile
setting. Phone 45183. 89

WANTED — ride to North American
8:00 A. M. till 4:30 P. M. Phone
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Automobiles For Sale 10

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Extra Clean

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1947 Oldsmobile Club Coupe \$245
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Automobiles For Sale 10

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Automobiles For Sale 10

DON'S USED CARS

1954 Cadillac 62 4 dr. Sedan, "standard of the world"

1953 Oldsmobile 98' Deluxe Holiday Coupe. Highly
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1953 Oldsmobile 88 2 dr., Sedan, hydramatic drive
..... \$1575

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1953 Chrysler New Yorker 4 dr., Sedan, V-8 engine,
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1953 Ford Customline 2 dr., Sedan, V-8 with pverdrive
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1952 Oldsmobile 98 Deluxe Holiday Coupe, sharpest
in performance and styling \$1695

1952 DeSoto Firedome V-8, power steering, beautiful
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1951 DODGE 4 dr., Coronet \$750 1950 CHRYSLER clean \$675

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1950 FORD 2 dr., nice \$595 1950 PONTIAC Convert. \$745

1950 DeSOTO Convert. \$595 1950 BUICK hard top \$895

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1953 Ford Custom V-8, 2 dr., radio and heater \$1395

1952 Dodge hardtop, automatic drive, radio & heater
..... \$1295

1952 Plymouth 4 dr., radio & heater \$895

1951 Ford Deluxe V-8, radio, heater, it's sharp \$795

1951 Mercury 2 dr., radio & heater, mercomatic

1951 Chevrolet 2 dr., Styleline Special, nice \$745

1950 Ford V-8 Custom 4 dr., black with white tires,
radio and heater, this is the sharpest 50 Ford in
town. Come out and look if you don't agree we
will buy you the biggest milk-shake, you can
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1948 Plymouth 2 dr., Sedan, radio & heater \$235

1946 Nash 4 dr., Sedan, runs good \$155

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54 ZENITH RECORD-Player and Radio combination. Excellent condition. Phone Bloomingburg 77172. 81

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RENTALS

Apartments For Rent 41

FOUR ROOM downstairs apartment. Close in. Market Street. Bath, shower, garage. Three entrances. Adults. Best in town. \$75. 48994 evenings. 81

FOR RENT — three furnished rooms, downstairs. Phone 48871. 82

FOR RENT — first floor, five rooms and bath. Unfurnished apartment. \$701. 82

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FURNISHED FRONT apartment. Private bath. Apply 514 East Street. 794

FOR RENT — seven rooms, upstairs, water, Jasper Mills, Stanley Fordyce, Route 1, Greenfield, Ohio. 86

MODERN TWO room furnished apartment. Private entrance. Adults. Phone 7261. 771

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Rooms For Rent 43

SLEEPING ROOM, 421 South Fayette. 381

Houses For Rent 45

FOR RENT — one-half double, 4 rooms, nice and clean, with garden. See William Vane, Parrot Station. 81

Miscellaneous For Rent 47

RENT A SANDER—BEAUTIFY YOUR FLOORS. Make your floors like new now—save up to 2-3 the cost by doing it yourself. Rent an electric sander at Wards—easy to use—finest results. Ask Wards Paint Salesman about rates.

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FOR SALE — 8 acres, modern 7 room home. City water, 2 garages, and outbuildings. In city limits of New Holland. Phone 55927 after 5:30 P. M. or weekends. 81

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FOR SALE — New homes, contemporary design. Low down payment with financing. Call 40232. Willard Armbrust, Builder. 761

ONE YEAR OLD

We are offering this lovely modern home at the edge of Washington with 2 nice bedrooms, large living room, large modern kitchen, bath, gas furnace, hardwood floors, garage. 100 ft frontage all for only \$9450. Easily financed. Call us for appointment.

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. . . but move in to this nearly new two bedroom, one floor plan home located among home owners. Modern in every detail: has beautiful kitchen, large living room, utility room, ample closets, many other "extras". Owner has moved to a new home in making this home comfortable and attractive but will sell due to a change in employment. Offered at a sacrifice price! Phone to see it now.

MARK REALTOR INSURANCE
"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

Flight Chief Says 32 MIGs In On Scrap

KUNSAN, Korea (AP)—A U.S. Air Force squadron commander said today there were at least 32 Red Chinese MIGs in the Yellow Sea area where his flight of eight Sabre Jets was attacked Tuesday.

Lt. Col. Robert E. Dawson of Dayton, Ohio, told a news conference that half of the Russian-built jets flew protective cover for the attacking Communist planes.

Dawson related details of the eight-minute air scrap in which U.S. fliers shot down two MIGs and probably bagged two others.

The Air Force said all U.S. Sabres returned without a scratch. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, United Nations commander in chief, ordered a strong protest before the Military Armistice Commission against "the hostile and illegal attack" by the MIGs.

Taylor sent the instructions to Maj. Gen. Harlan C. Parks, senior U.N. commission member. Dawson declared:

"It was impossible for us to make a hostile attack towards them. They were above us."

"There was no damage sustained at all by us. However, three different pilots said they were fired upon."

The Red China radio said one Sabre was downed, two damaged. Dawson estimated his planes were "at least 25 miles off the Red China coast" when asked to comment on Peiping assertions that the planes passed over some islands of Liaotung province.

The skin of an octopus has many microscopic sacs of different colored pigments which can be expanded to as much as 60 times their smallest size and thereby change the color of the animal.

Television Guide

Friday Evening

WTVM CHANNEL 6
6:00—Joe Hill News
6:10—Weatherman
6:15—John Daly & the News
6:30—Hopalong Cassidy
7:30—Rin Tin Tin
8:00—Dollar A. Second
8:30—Adventures of Ellery Queen
9:00—Chance of a Lifetime
9:30—Person to Person
10:00—TEA
10:30—The Vise
11:00—Joe Hill Sports

WLWC CHANNEL 4

6:00—Western Theatre
6:30—Coke Time - Eddie Fisher
6:45—News Caravan
7:00—Red Buttons
7:30—Life of Riley
8:00—Big Story
8:30—Eddie Cantor Comedy Theatre
9:00—Cavalcade of Sports
9:45—Red Barber
10:00—Three City Final
10:15—Call the Play
10:30—Tonight
10:45—Late News Extra
12:05—Midnight Movie

WHIO-TV CHANNEL 7

6:00—Cartoon
6:30—Doug Edwards
6:45—Perry Como
7:00—Mama
7:30—Topper
8:00—Playhouse of Stars
8:30—Our Miss Brooks
9:00—The Lineup
9:30—Man Behind the Badge
10:00—News
10:15—Ellery Queen
10:45—Treaty Time
11:00—News
11:15—Weather Tower
11:20—Penny Arcade

WBNS CHANNEL 10

6:00—Laurel and Hardy
6:30—D. Edwards News
6:45—Perry Como Show
7:00—Mama
7:30—Topper
8:00—Playhouse of Stars
8:30—Our Miss Brooks
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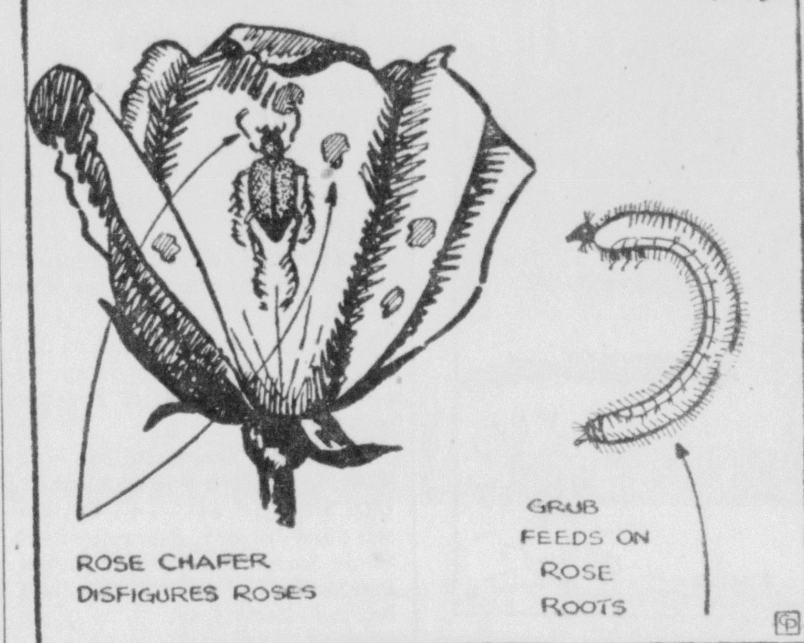
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TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH

Reg. U. S. Patent Office



Watch Roses in Sandy Soil

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Distributed by Central Press Association

IF YOU grow roses in sandy soil watch them in late May and early June for signs of an infestation of "chafers."

These pests if allowed to have their way will riddle buds, blossoms and foliage. The appearance of a rose chafer on a rose bloom is shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph.

The grub of this beetle is also illustrated for it, too, is a pest since it feeds on rose roots and grasses.

If you have only a few rose bushes and the infestation of the chafers is light it will prove practical to hand-pick and then kill the pests. If you have a number of roses spray or dust them with DDT. Make an application every three or four days until the chafers disappear. The spray or dust may disfigure the blooms slightly

but not as much as the chafers will if not controlled.

The beauty of your roses will be enhanced if the bushes are sprayed or dusted every week or 10 days throughout the growing season with an all-purpose rose spray or dust. You can get such material at any garden shop or seed store.

There are three types of rose enemies which attack roses and their foliage. They are chewing insects, sucking insects and fungous diseases. Chewing insects eat the leaves and can be killed by a contact poison. Fungus disease can be controlled by using a protective spray or dust on the foliage. This will kill the tiny spores or "seeds" of the disease as they fall on the leaves and start to germinate.

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Little League Fund Abuilding

\$889 Contributed For \$2,500 Budget

The Little League pocketbook is beginning to fill up — slowly for the present, but Walter Patton, the finance chairman, expressed confidence that the \$2,500 needed to make up the budget would eventually be there.

Right now, there is \$889 in the fund that will be used to get the baseball program for boys of the 8-12-year-old bracket started here. Most of this, Patton said, had come from contributions of \$10 to \$50.

The finance committee has sent out letters, explaining the Little League and the need for money to keep it going, to 250 civic spirited individuals, firms and organizations. First of the returns are now coming in.

There has been no report yet on the membership campaign which the Parent-Teacher Association is carrying on. The memberships are \$1 apiece.

The sponsors of the four teams in the "major league" put up the money for the uniforms for the boys and a few other incidental expenses.

Memberships may be taken out and contributions made at three places in the business area—Gilbert's Drug Store, Patton's Book Store and Bray's Sports Store.

THE LITTLE LEAGUE is open to all boys of 8-12 years old in Washington, C. H. and Union Township.

Indicative of the interest: 227 boys flocked to the WHS field on Circle Avenue last Saturday for the first tryouts. Of those, 102 were picked to come back next Saturday for the second tryout.

Those boys who do not make one of the four 15-player squads will get their chance to play baseball with one of the teams of the minor league which is to be formed later.

Plans call for starting play early in June.

Wilson Field on Oakland Avenue which the Little League has leased, is now being in shape. Fences are up and dugouts are being readied for the teams. Since the tract had been used for years — until last year — for baseball and softball, much of the basic work on the playing field, had been done, although some smoothing up and scalping and moving was necessary.

No admission is to be charged for the games, but it is probably that the hat will be passed for contributions.

A motion picture of the Little League in action in other cities was shown in the Dayton Power & Light Co. auditorium Thursday evening. It was free and for the parents and boys and others who are interested in this phase of the youth program, but the turnout was admittedly much smaller than had been hoped for. But, Judge Max G. Dice, the president of the Little League here, said a plan for showing the picture again in the near future was under consideration.

Although the planet Pluto was not discovered until 1930, its position and orbit was predicted by astronomers in 1914.

Bloomington Pupils Make Good in Tests

Four of the 12 boys and girls from Bloomington High School who took the state scholarship tests last Saturday at Ohio State University placed well up in their district and two of them were near the top in the open competition for schools of any size in the central Ohio district.

Supt. G. H. Biddle received the results of the tests Friday morning, but so far as known results of the tests have not yet been received by the other schools in the county. High schools in Bloomington, Good Hope, Madison Mills and Washington C. H. were represented in the tests; Jeffersonville High School did not participate this year.

The four Bloomington students who will receive certificates of recognition of their scholastic achievements were Shirley Williams, sixth in biology; Mary Cook, first in French II; George Iden, first in World history among students of schools of comparable size and also fourth in World History in open competition in the central Ohio district, and Don Hidy, fourth in general science among students of schools of comparable size and fifth in open competition in the central district.

Supt. Biddle said he was proud of the achievements of the Bloomington pupils, both in the state high school tests and the eighth grade tests. The students took the tests in the subjects for which they qualified through competitive examinations in their own schools.

Services Held For Mrs. Sabra Jinks

Funeral services for Mrs. Sabra Jinks were held Thursday at 2 P. M. at the Gerstner Funeral Home.

Rev. Lester Taylor of the Bloomington Methodist Church read the 23rd Psalm and the 14th chapter of St. John, offered prayer, read a memoir and the hymn, "Crossing the Bar," and delivered the sermon.

Mrs. Norman Armbrust, Mrs. James McClaskie and Mrs. Russell Miller sang two hymns, "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Good Night and Good Morning." Mrs. Marion Gage provided the piano accompaniment.

The many flowers were tended by the pallbearers, Harland Jinks, Wayne Jinks, Roy Jinks, Carl Jinks, Roger Souder and Raymond Mickie.

Burial was in the family lot in Washington C. H. Cemetery.

Rainfall Timely Over This Area

Rainfall of .47 of an inch which was recorded here Thursday night, came at a time when it was greatly needed for wheat, pastures, oats, the spring-sown grass and other crops.

Inasmuch as April rainfall was far short of normal, the ground was becoming dry and the rain was needed generally. One main needs was to bring up the corn already planted and make planting more satisfactory, particularly in applying fertilizer with the corn.

The rain fell lightly much of the night, with the result that it soaked in where it fell.

Madison Mills Lists Calendar

PTO Hears Report On Upcoming Events

The next two weeks at Madison Mills School are going to be busy ones.

The crowded calendar was read off at the PTO meeting Thursday evening at the school. Superintendent Robert Angus announced that the events would start off Friday (today) with a meeting of the prospective first graders with their teacher-to-be, Mrs. Florence Jacobs.

Senior Chapel Day is to be Monday at 9 A. M. The Chapel Day program includes the usual class day activities plus a worship service. On Tuesday, the county schools' junior high track meet will be held at Jeffersonville.

Wednesday is achievement day, when awards will be presented to outstanding students. Also on Wednesday, the first and second graders will get their second polio shots if the vaccine is released by the government.

On May 20, the seventh and eighth graders will go to the Columbus Museum, and on May 21, the alumni banquet will be held at the school at 7 P. M.

SENIOR CLASS events include the baccalaureate services on May 19. They will start at 8 P. M. in the Madison Mills Church. Commencement exercises will be held May 25 at 8 P. M.

Other announcements included Mrs. R. C. Bell's of the grade school picnic on May 19. The PTO will furnish soft drinks and milk.

Mrs. Lulu Thomas, president of the nominating committee, reported that her group had selected a new slate of officers. The PTO voted to accept the nominees: Beecher Ingram, president; Cecil Recob, vice president and Mrs. Hester Hobbie, secretary-treasurer.

The meeting was led by the outgoing vice president, Russell Douglas. The secretary-treasurer, Cecil Melton, reported \$83.50 in the treasury.

At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Snapp, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bonzo, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Creamer and Miss Florence Jacobs.

Although the Indians used corn in most forms before the coming of the white men, they did not produce corn flakes, says the National Geographic Society.

The Old Home Town

By Stanley



WHS Baseballers Defeat Good Hope

A team of Washington C. H. High School boys from the freshman, sophomore and junior classes (seniors barred) defeated a team of Good Hope High School from the same three classes, 5 to 1, in a baseball game on the WHS Circle Avenue field Thursday after school.

The WHS boys took a 2-0 lead in the first when Merriman scored Campbell and Armour with a double. Campbell had led off with a double and Armour was safe on an error.

Merriman was responsible for 2 more runs in the third when he smacked another two-bagger scoring Wilt and Grooms, both of whom had got on base with hits. Anderson then sent Merriman home with the last WHS run when he got a hit.

The Good Hope boys got their tally in the last inning, when Williams, who had got a hit, was scored by Wardyke with the last of the 3 hits the Good Hope boys got off of Bob Graves.

Good Hope got 1 run on 3 hits and made 5 errors; Washington C. H. got 5 runs on 9 hits and made 2 errors.

On the Washington C. H. team were Campbell lf, Wilt 3b, Armour 2b, Grooms cf, Merriman ss, Anderson 1b, K. Anders c, Graves p, R. Anders rf and Ellis lf.

The Good Hope lineup was: Osborne ss, Taylor cf, McFadden 1b, Butcher c, Herman p, Williams rf.

Garringer 2b, Wardyke lf and Lindon 3b.

Examination For Police Saturday

Inasmuch as there will be two or three vacancies in the police force to fill, it is expected that a number of applicants for the jobs will take the civil service examination at the city building Saturday at 7 P. M.

The job pays \$300 a month after the first 90 days probationary period, and \$100 a year clothing allowance.

Applicants may reside anywhere in Fayette County, and must be over 21 years of age.

Applications for the examination must be on file with the city auditor, Miss Marie Melvin, by noon Saturday.

Street Sweeper Is Demonstrated

City To Buy One In Near Future

Thursday a Wayne street sweeper, sold by the W. W. Williams Co. of Columbus and the type being considered here, was brought into the city by the company and demonstrated.

The Wayne is a one-man operated sweeper, with capacity of three cubic yards of dirt.

When the sweeper is full of dirt, it is driven to the city dump, unloaded and the work of sweeping resumed.

During the demonstration here Thursday, which was watched by City Manager James F. Parkinson and Street Superintendent Clyde Smith, the sweeper picked up nine tons of dirt and litter and left the street clean.

Within a short time call for bids will be made on a modern street sweeper, and when it is put to use the streets of the city will be kept free of dirt and litter, adding much to the clean, attractive appearance of the city.

The sanitary condition of the city also will be improved and a great amount of litter which now goes into the sewers to clog them or hamper free flow will be removed before it has a chance to get into the sewers, it is pointed out. Specifications for a new sweeper are now being formulated by City Manager Parkinson, and the money has already been appropriated for purchase of a sweeper—the first modern sweeper ever owned by the city.

After the first sweeping of many months of accumulation, there is comparatively no dust raised by the sweeper.

Bids will be called for and contract awarded to the lowest and

best bidder within the next 60 days, it is announced by Parkinson. Purchase of the sweeper will be one of the major steps toward keeping the city clean.

Funeral Is Held For John M. Hare

Funeral services were conducted for John M. Hare at 2 P. M. Thursday at the Hook & Son Funeral Home by Rev. David Meyer, pastor of the South Side Church of Christ.

The minister quoted the Scripture, including the 23rd Psalm, offered prayer, delivered the funeral sermon and read a memoir and the hymn "Trust and Obey."

The floral remembrances were taken care of by the pallbearers, Phil Hare, Jack Elliott, Don Schenck, Ira Russell, Harold Wood and Warren Williams, Jr.

Interment was in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

About 95 per cent of the world's supply of diamonds comes from Africa.

ESCAPEES CAPTURED

WEST UNION—Three men who sawed out of the Adams County jail Sunday have been recaptured at three different points. One man's mother called the sheriff and told him to come and get her son.

50 YEARS A PRIEST

CHILLICOTHE—Rev. Francis J. Kreuskamp will return to Chillicothe Sunday to celebrate the golden jubilee of his ordination. He is the retired pastor of St. Peter's Catholic Church.

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Freezing Service

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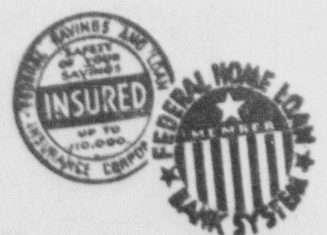
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